

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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'The crossroads of West Texas'

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On Capehart housing at Webb

GSA will accept bids

By MARJ CARPENTER
Some 460 homes in the Capehart Housing Unit at the Big Spring Industrial Park, formerly Webb AFB, may be sold in the near future.

The Big Spring Steering Committee learned this week that the General Services Administrator plans to sell the housing in one block on a bid basis, possibly no later than Nov. 1.

Doyle Marshall, GSA assistant for the region in Fort Worth, is out of town this week and unavailable for comment. However, he had notified the city of Big Spring that preparations are being made to take bids on the facility.

This is a method which has been used at other closed air bases. The GSA sells all the homes to one dealer, who in turn handles it on an individual sale basis, or any way he sees fit.

An example was the Laredo Air Force Base when the GSA sold all the housing to a realtor from McAllen. The realtor then sold the homes individually.

An interesting sidelight is that instead of the housing area looking identical in care, with the careful maintenance of the federal government, it then takes on the same aspect as other areas of town where one yard might be neatly clipped and the one next to it full of weeds.

Some distress is expected in the community due to what many landlords and realtors may view as a premature releasing of the homes. The housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by John Currie, meets at 5 p. m. at City Hall today to discuss the developments. The final decision will be up to the city council.

Harry Nagel, city manager, said, "The city is not going to go into the housing business. We do not want a local Housing Authority and we do not want to obtain the housing portion of the base. Just the upkeep is tremendously expensive. And we have all we can handle with the industrial portion of the base."

Firemen won't answer calls

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Fire raced through a block-long area of downtown today as most of Anderson's striking firemen refused to respond and volunteers rushing to the scene were delayed by picket lines, authorities said.

Fire Chief Ed Ballinger — who responded to the alarm with eight probationary officers — said the blaze was controlled by mid-morning.

Ballinger said the firefighters' union ignored his pleas for help, but about six strikers showed up anyway and assisted until volunteers from neighboring communities arrived. Several other strikers stood and watched as out-of-town firemen fought the blaze.

"I was surprised and disappointed that no one answered my call," Ballinger said. "We did receive word, though, that none of the men responding would be injured by the strikers."

"I like to believe that if someone had been in the buildings, the response would have been different."

No injuries were reported in the fire which broke out before dawn. At least four buildings, including the county prosecutor's office, were destroyed across the street from the Madison County government complex.

He pointed out that prospects are looking very good that the entire industrial portion of the base may be completely filled by this time next year and "by then housing is going to be desperately needed."

Nagel said that when it was suggested to the GSA that it might be premature, one official told him that a member of the local housing committee here had made a statement at one of the meetings that there was no excess housing in Big Spring.

"Of course, they may have been watching for a cue to release it, since it is also expensive for them to keep it maintained," Nagel added.

The homes include four four-bedroom homes, some three bedroom and some two bedroom facilities.

Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business, said here this

morning, "The schools are a little bit concerned with this move. If the homes actually begin to be filled prior to spring, it will cause some auxiliary plans for the school."

Crockett added, "We now have the balance at Marcy Elementary that we would like to maintain. However, if people start to move across town, this will destroy that balance. Of course, we will be delighted, if industry comes in and actually adds school children. But the shifting around in the community has caused difficulties for school planners."

Nagel said, "The way things are looking right now — that industrial park is going to be completely filled by next year, and the release of the homes would have become necessary to obtain the industry. Industry is not going to come to a community where there are no available homes."

The city manager added, "However, we also realize that the sudden release of homes can cause some hardships."

Family hijacks Polish airliner

BERLIN (AP) — A gunman accompanied by his wife and at least one child hijacked a Polish airliner with 60 passengers aboard today and forced it to Tempelhof Airport, a U.S. air base in West Berlin, an Air Force spokesman said. After the plane landed, six other occupants also asked for asylum in the West, official sources said.

Most of the passengers on the flight were East Germans, the Air Force spokesman said. "The hijacker surrendered peacefully as soon as this thing landed," said information officer Lt. Col. Gerald R. Roys, gesturing toward the Tu-134 twin-engine jet of the Polish airline LOT.

The hijacker, who was not further described, had put a pistol in the face of the pilot and told him to land in West Berlin instead of East Berlin as scheduled on the flight from Warsaw and Gdansk, Poland, Roys said.

The first person off the plane, a man carrying a brown bag, was escorted peacefully away, witnesses said. The six persons asking for asylum in addition to the hijacker, his wife and child were not immediately identified.

Besides the 60 passengers, the Tu-134 normally carries a crew of seven, a LOT spokeswoman in Cologne said.

The blue-and-white plane, surrounded by Air Force guards, was parked on the apron of the airport on the other side of the terminal from where President Carter gave a speech last July.

The plane was further delayed from returning to Poland because of technicalities stemming from the special occupied status of Berlin.

Polish officials refused to talk with West Berlin police and demanded to see Allied officers. Berlin is still occupied by troops of the victorious World War II allies — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Calvert Benedict then arrived to get statements from the crew. The persons seeking asylum were questioned by West Berlin police, Roys said.

Air controllers at Tempelhof said the plane circled the airfield three times before landing at 10:04 a.m. (5:04 EDT). That was nine minutes after it was scheduled to land in East Berlin.

While they waited, the 51 passengers wanting to continue on to East Berlin were fed, under heavy guard, in a German employee canteen in the terminal.

Plane crashes; all aboard killed

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A twin-engine Las Vegas Airlines plane plunged to the ground shortly after taking off from the North Las Vegas Air Terminal today, killing all 10 persons aboard, authorities said.

The Piper Navajo crashed about 7:50 a.m., moments after it left the general aviation terminal northeast of Las Vegas.

Chief Deputy Clark County Coroner Dick Mayne said the plane was on a flight to Santa Ana, Calif. According to the flight plan, Mayne said, there were 10 persons aboard. A quick inspection showed there were no survivors, he said.

Don Donohue, a spokesman for the airline, said the plane had a pilot and nine passengers. They were not immediately identified.

Cause of the accident was under investigation. The blue, white and green plane lay on its belly in a dusty, sage-covered field. The back of the craft was broken, but the plane was relatively intact. It did not catch fire.

Windows had been popped from the plane, and bodies of the passengers were visible, several of them slumped forward in their seats.

Richard Jameson, a Las Vegas contractor and private pilot, was landing at the airport and said he saw the plane go down.

The take-off seemed normal, Jameson said. "It was climbing, but it violently and suddenly pitched to the right and crashed," he said.

Jameson said he saw "something falling with the airplane ... it was separate" but landed near the plane. It was not immediately known what the object was.

There were no skid marks, indicating the plane dropped straight down. The weather was clear, officials said.

The airline has no scheduled flights, Donohue said, but flies on an on-call charter basis between Las Vegas and other Nevada and California points.

"It was a high angle impact which means it was steep going in," Donohue said. "He (the pilot) took off on schedule, but he never got outside the airport boundary. We can't tell what happened."



PLANE ECLIPSE — This photo of a DC-10 passing the moon was taken by John Wakeman of Orchard Park, N.Y., from the Alfred University Astronomical Observatory in upstate New York. Photo was taken as the moon was being automatically tracked and photographed on July 17, 1978, at 9:45 p.m. The telescope was a 14-inch F-6 Olson reflector. It was shot at 1/250 second on SO 115, a high resolution, monochromatic, red sensitive film. Visible behind the plane are heat vapor trails.

Three-man committee will pursue highway interests

A three-man committee of Big Spring, San Angelo and Lamesa highway backers was appointed at the meeting of the Highway 87 Association here Tuesday.

Tucker Sutherland, San Angelo; Joe Pickle, Big Spring; and Skeet Noret, Lamesa, were named to contact the highway department for more details on the expected date for outing the proposed IS 27.

The Highway 87 group, with Travis Floyd as president, is backing the proposed route down 87 to IS 10 through Lamesa, Big Spring and San Angelo.

The Senate, with a bill presented by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, is proposing that IS 27 go from Lubbock south to join IS 10. The bill still goes to the House.

Several routes have been proposed including one through Snyder to

Abilene, one through Sweetwater to Abilene, and the one through Lamesa and Big Spring to San Angelo.

Among the participants who commented on the route were Judge Leslie Pratt, Allen Bligh and Noret of Lamesa; Sutherland and Grady Elder Jr. of San Angelo; and Bill Rusk of Lubbock. Bill Albright, Floyd, Pickle and others from Big Spring also had input into the proceedings.

The regular annual banquet meeting of the association will be held here Sept. 29 at the Brass Nail, which was the scene of Tuesday's noon meeting.

Also discussed was the probable appointment of a new state highway commissioner, who may be from Sweetwater. This would probably add strength to that community's bid for the highway.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Pact ended

Q. I have heard that Prophet Foods Co. has been asked to leave the Howard College food service and another firm has been asked to operate it. What are this firm's qualifications and what will it be paid?

A. Mike Bruner, business manager at Howard College, said "The Greyhound Food Service under the name of Prophet was serving the college. It was not found to be profitable for any food service to operate a service of our size. We have now taken it over ourselves and no new firm will operate it. We believe that we will be able to offer a better quality menu and food, as the service will be more flexible under a manager rather than an entire food service company."

Calendar: DAV open meeting

TODAY
The local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will hold an Open Meeting, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Driver Road.

THURSDAY
Special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees, for budget amendment and discussion in executive session of new board member, 5:15 p.m. in the board room.
Coahoma Band Boosters will meet for an ice cream supper at 7 p.m. at the Elementary Cafeteria.

Offbeat: Huey Long lives

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — Huey P. Long is alive and well in Opelika and he's running again for a seat on the Lee County Commission.
The Alabama cattleman says he has little in common with the late Louisiana senator and governor for whom he was named. But, says candidate Long, the name is nice and could get him a few votes.
His flamboyant namesake "stood for a lot of good things, but I'm not trying to be like him," says Long, who is making a second bid for a spot on the county commission.

Tops on TV: Ballet

The top show tonight may be the "Joffrey Ballet From Artpark," featuring the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the famed ballet troupe in a performance at Artpark Performing Arts Center in Lewiston, N.Y. It starts at 8 p.m., on PBS. The second segment of "The Howard Hughes Story," featuring Tommy Lee Jones and Ed Flanders, begins at 8 p.m., on CBS.

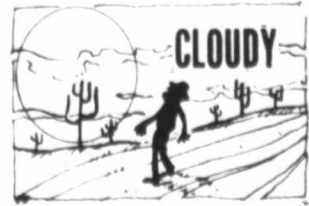
Inside: Recycled beer cans

TWO SAN ANTONIO WOMEN HAVE FOUND and unusual use for empty beer cans. See page 7B.
FEDERAL SUPPORT OF EDUCATION IS virtually ineffective, a Randy study shows. See page 5A.

Classified 5-7B Editorials 4A
Comics 4B Family news 6A
Digest 2A Sports 1, 2B

Outside: Cloudy

Cloudy skies today and moderate temperatures should turn into fair weather by Thursday. High today should reach the low 80s, low tonight in the low 60s, and high Thursday in the mid 80s. Winds will be easterly at 5 to 10 mph today. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain today and tonight.



School patrons to discuss lack of student busing

A public meeting of concerned school patrons in the former Cedar Crest School area will be held at 7 p.m. today in the county court room on the second floor of the courthouse.

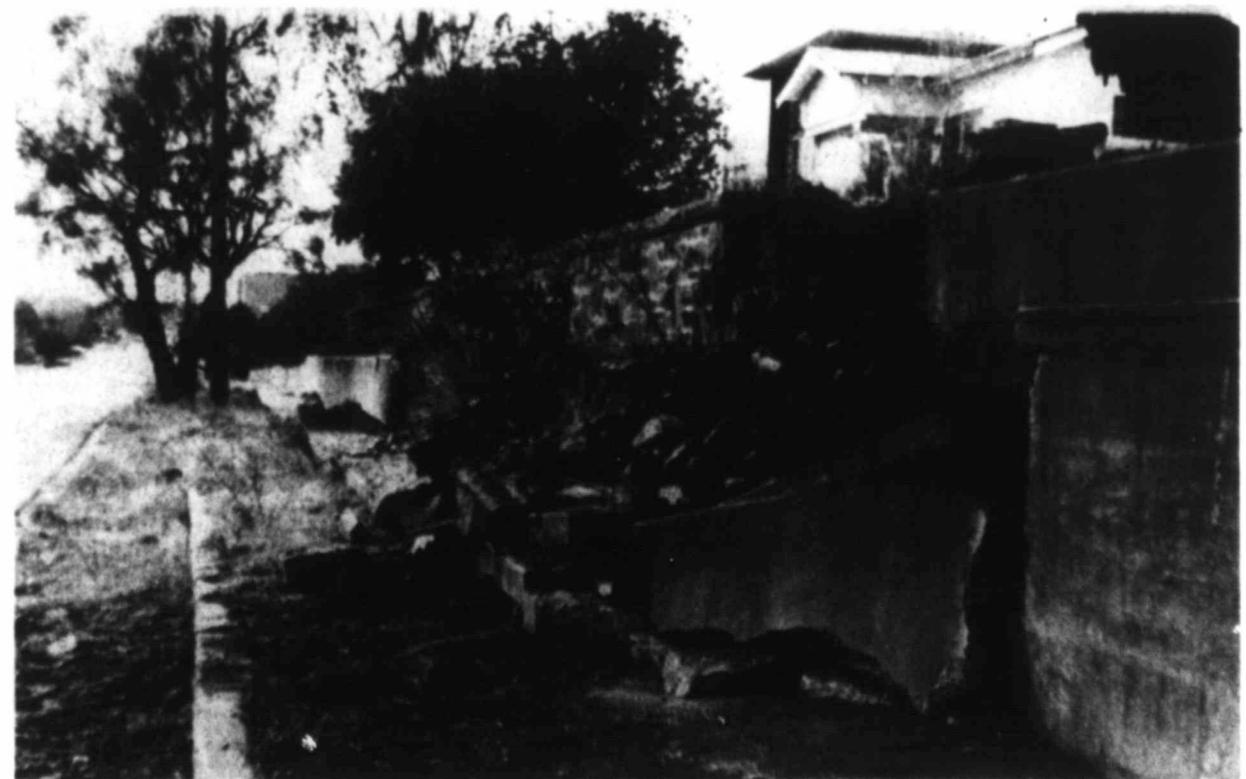
The parents are concerned because children will not have transportation to College Heights Elementary and Goliad Middle School on school buses. Notices sent out concerning the meeting are signed by E. A. Sanchez.

Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business, said state law requires that all school children who are more than two miles from their respective schools must be transported. These students live within the two mile limit.

The school last year provided transportation on a one-year basis to get children used to the new districts. "Patrons were told that the service would not be continued because of the expense to the school district," Crockett stated.

For many years, families felt a responsibility to get their children to school, no matter how many miles. The state finally stepped in and worked a two-mile limit rule. Children living less than two miles from their schools are not required to be bused in Texas.

The families have had the responsibility to get their own children to school, either by private vehicle, bicycles or on foot.



WATER DAMAGE — Water which filled up Scurry Street and overflowed into yards knocked down a 60-year-old retainer wall in the 500 block in front of two residences. The damage occurred during Monday night's heavy rains. (Photo by Carla Walker)

Coliseum checked for leaks

Retaining wall collapses

Monday night's rain storm caused problems for some residents with a 60-year-old retaining wall crashing into the water on South Scurry and some leaks reported in the new Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College Campus.

"The leaks in the coliseum were not significant," Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college, said here today. "We were thankful to have a storm prior to the final acceptance of the facility," he added. "We had been trying to test it for leaks by spraying it with a fire hose," he said.

"There was no water standing anywhere on the floors," Dr. Hays said. "We had some leaks on the suspended style around the corridor which stained the tile. It was not

enough leakage to cause the dropping of the tile. We will require that they be replaced and the leak corrected."

Dr. Hays said that somebody started a rumor that the facility was filled with water because they changed the registration from the coliseum. "We changed the registration because we do not want activities in the building prior to final acceptance. There actually was not a single leak in the east room planned to be used for registration."

The coliseum is still eyeing Sept. 10 as an open house date when the community can see the facility.

On Scurry Street, Monday night a retaining wall which was 60 years old crashed down in the flow of the rushing water. It was in front of the

home of Mrs. Irene Palmer at 504 Scurry and a rent home at 506 Scurry owned by Mrs. H. D. Cowden.

Water flows into Scurry Street east on Ninth and turns at St. Paul's Lutheran Church running with the force of a river down to Fourth Street. This is joined by additional water flowing down from Sixth Street.

On Monday night, the river was up into the yards in both the 700 and 800 blocks on the east side of the street and flowing with considerable force, according to one witness.

The brick walls behind the retaining walls are crumbling after the rain and could fall with the next rainfall.

Several local businesses also had problems with leaky roofs and flooding.

Krueger brings campaign here Overspending draws fire

By MARJ CARPENTER
Democratic Senate nominee Bob Krueger met with a group of supporters at Jo-Boy's Restaurant at noon Tuesday and spent his time going from one table to the other talking to individuals. His brief remarks on the microphone were simply to tell people to "enjoy their lunch and back Bob Krueger."

A news release handed out at the occasion reaffirmed Krueger's aim to "wholeheartedly support Texas Right to Work Law," which he says contributes to the growth of Texas.

Questions about his sup-

port of the law followed his stand on the Labor Reform Bill, which is now a dead bill in Congress. When asked if he would support the reform bill when it comes back up, Krueger stated, "I would have to see first what was in it before making that decision."

In his news release Tuesday, Krueger pointed out, "Our economic climate in Texas is good — we have avoided most of the economic problems the Northeast has. Our Right to Work Law has contributed to creating that healthy climate, and we must make

sure it continues." He also said that he had not yet seen the new Energy Bill, but "unless it has a lot of major changes from the last one, I will be against it. The last one would have cost Texas \$2 billion."

Krueger, who as a Congressman represents the 21st District where farming and ranching are major industries, said "We must recommit ourselves to passing legislation that will provide farmers with parity prices for their crops."

Krueger recommended a greater commitment of federal resources to agriculture research, particularly in energy research for the farm, plentiful low-interest rate loans for farmers and ranchers who have been hurt by drought this year and land use planning at the local, rather than federal level.

The second-term congressman has co-sponsored legislation creating a flexible parity system, allowing farmers to obtain up to 100 per cent parity by setting aside portions of their acreage.

Krueger said he also introduced legislation to tighten inspection standards for foreign meat which currently does not undergo the same scrutiny as domestic meat.

"The current system affords foreign producers an unfair advantage," the Democratic nominee said. "Domestic producers are required to pay inspection costs, while foreign producers are not."

Krueger is also the sponsor of a bill forcing imported beef to be clearly labeled as such. "The consumer is unaware if he is buying domestic or foreign meat when he goes shopping. If my legislation is passed, imported beef will be required to bear a label informing the buyer that the meat is imported."

Krueger attacked the voting record of his Republican opponent John Tower, saying Tower has "compiled the worst record on agricultural issues of any Texas senator since Texas joined the Union."

Krueger lambasted Tower for this support of price controls on beef, and his vote against the passage of a bill extending price support programs for wheat, feed grains and wool and increasing the price support level for milk from 75 per cent to 80 per cent of parity.

The candidate also criticized government overspending during his appearance here, saying he "cannot spend ourselves into riches. Our nation must follow the example of our state and live within its budget. If it requires a constitutional amendment to do so, then so be it," he added.

Krueger offered a budget amendment last May to reduce the spiral of federal spending by \$7 billion. That amendment was defeated, however.

In his round of the tables, one rancher told Krueger, "Just ask those people up there to leave us alone and let us make a living."

Krueger pointed out that, "Our national government simply cannot spend the next generations' inheritance and impose on our young a lifetime in debt. It did not take Proposition 13 in California to teach Texans about government overspending."

He added, the message of the taxpayers is "Don't try to do everything for us and don't promise what you can't deliver."



CANDIDATE VISITS — Delano Shaw, Jim Baum, Jane Ray and Arnold Marshall (seated, left to right), listen as U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger exchanges

pleasantries with them during Krueger's visit here Tuesday. Jo-Boy's Restaurant was the scene of the rally for the Democrat from New Braunfels.

Digest



BOMB BLAST — A group of nuns look at a hole made by a powerful blast early today at the Ardeatine Caves on the outskirts of Rome. The spot is where 335 people were massacred by the Nazis in 1944. No one was injured in the explosion and no one claimed responsibility.

Success rate high
CHICAGO (AP) — Ninety percent of the addicts who completed a two-year, drug-free treatment program completely gave up the use of hard drugs, a study shows.

Gateway Houses Foundation Inc., which runs the program in Illinois, followed up 400 people who enrolled in the program between 1968 and 1974. It found that nine of 10 who completed the program failed to return to a reliance on drugs.

They were studied two years after graduation from the program. Seventy-two percent of those who remained in the program for at least three months stopped using drugs and 56 percent enrolled for less than three months quit using drugs.

Pressmen may strike
CLEVELAND (AP) — Pressmen at Cleveland's two daily newspapers have turned down a new contract offer made during a four-hour session with a federal mediator. No other sessions between Pressmen's Local 5, newspaper officials and the mediator were scheduled.

A spokesman said union representatives informed publishers of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Cleveland Press on Tuesday that the approximately 400 members voted Aug. 21 to authorize a strike. However, the statement was not official notification of a strike. The union must receive strike sanction from its international office before giving official strike notification.

Groups want exemption
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Spokesmen for groups ranging from utility companies to ski resort operators say they need exemptions from the federal Energy Department's proposed standby gasoline rationing plan.

The testimony came Tuesday in a hearing on the proposals. The plan would be implemented by the President with approval from Congress in the event of a major reduction in gasoline supplies.

ACS section to meet here
The Permian Basin section of the American Chemical Society will meet at La Posada Restaurant in Big Spring the evening of Sept. 20.

A social hour is scheduled to get under way at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The Mexican dinner will be served buffet style at a cost of \$3.75 for members and guests and \$3 for students.

Spouses and guests will be welcome.

The speaker will be David Legg, who will speak on his work in forensic chemistry at the Texas Department of Public Safety, Midland lab. Legg, Texas Tech graduate in chemistry, has been working in the area of forensic chemistry since 1970. He will be available to

talk to students about how to prepare for a career in this field.

One can contact John Cihonski in Odessa at 337-2811 by Sept. 15 for reservations.

The October meeting is set for Oct. 25 and is tentatively slated for Odessa College. Dr. John Christman, Loyola University, will be the speaker and his topic will be "Serendipity — The Luck in Scientific Discovery."

There is also a special student affiliated meeting planned for the afternoon of Oct. 25 at Odessa College in which Dr. Christman will speak on "Career Selection Factors of High-Ability Women." A detailed notice will be sent out in October containing the specifics on both meetings.

Band Boosters plan a party
The Coahoma Band Boosters are planning an ice cream supper Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary School Cafeteria. The high school and junior high bands will play, and the twirlers and flag corp will perform.

Officers for the 1978-79 year to be introduced at the affair are J. B. Hall, president; Melvin Brown, vice president; Carol Sneed, secretary; Mary Scott, treasurer; Jackie and Johnnie Zitterkoph, membership; Wanda and Joe Smith and Carolyn and Charles Thompson, concessions.

The regular meetings will be the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the band hall. Members of the Band Boosters should bring a freezer of ice cream to the Thursday ice cream supper.

Volume	16760	Johnson and Johnson	85%
Index	881.93	Mary Kay	11%
30 Industrials	up 1.73	Missouri PacCorp	59
Transportation	up 2.09	Mobil	65%
15 Utilities	up 13	Monsanto	55%
Adobe	21%	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18
Allis Chalmers	36%	Pepsi Cola	31%
American Airlines	17%	Phelps Dodge	33
American Can	42%	Phillips Petroleum	32%
A.T.&T.	60%	Pioneer Natural Gas	28%
Anheuser-Busch	25%	Proctor and Gamble	86%
Baker Oil	32	RCA	32%
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27%	Republic Steel	25%
Bank of America	27%	Reynolds Metals	58%
Bethlehem Steel	24	Rosario	21%
Boeing	68%	Sears and Roebuck	23%
Brystol Meyers	36%	Shell Oil	33%
Burlington	19%	Standard Oil of Calif.	42%
Chrysler	11%	Standard Oil of Indiana	49%
Coca Cola	45	Sun Oil	44%
Connecticut General	38%	Texas	24%
Consolidated Natural Gas	39%	Texas Eastern	38
Continental Oil	28%	Texas Gas and Trans.	47%
Dow Corning	27%	Texas Gulf Sulfur	21%
Dr. Pepper	17%	Texas Instruments	87%
Eastman Kodak	64%	Texas Utilities	61%
El Paso Nat. Gas	17%	U.S. Steel	26%
Exxon	49%	Western Union	20%
Firestone	12%	Xerox	58%
Ford	43%	Zales	20%
General Electric	54%		
General Motors	62%		
Getty Oil	39%		
Halliburton	71%		
Homestake	36%		
Houston Oil and Min.	24%		
IBM	29%		
International Paper	31%		
John Deere	33%		
Johns-Manville	32%		

MUTUAL FUNDS			
Amcap	8.80	9.62	
Harbor Fund	9.43	10.52	
Investors Co. of Am.	14.56	18.10	
Keystone	5.69	6.22	
Puritan	10.81	11.81	
(Neon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2501.)			

Police beat Backpacking gear lost

Gary Mathis, Burleson, should have stuck to camping Tuesday night.

Instead he spent the evening at the Mid-Continent Inn, IS 20 and Highway 87. While he slept burglars ripped off his backpack, tent, sleeping bag, pocket knife and sharpening stone, two first-aid kits, poncho, pickax, butane stove, six pairs of socks, portable radio, tackle box, and dirty clothes from his van. Total loss was estimated at \$850.

Vandals coated the complete interior of Dorothy Gatch's 1975 Datsun with white latex enamel paint, around 4 a.m. Tuesday. The car had been parked in Ms. Gatch's driveway at 1006 W. 6th. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Alvin Baker, 1209 Douglas, was sitting in Betty Lou's Lounge on the 200 block of Galveston, when he spotted a

man stealing a suitcase full of clothes and a tool box from his parked car. He called the police, who arrested the man, and recovered the \$300 worth of merchandise.

Burglars broke through a window in the home of Bessie Lankford, 601 N. San Antonio, between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, and stole a 12-gauge shotgun. The gun was valued at \$200.

A purse belonging to Guadalupe Gonzales, 907 S. Runnels, was stolen from her car, around 11:10 p.m. Tuesday. The handbag contained \$20 in cash, various ID, a checkbook and some jewelry, with a total value of \$50.

Burglars also broke into the residence of Linda Hawkins, Southland Apartments, sometime Tuesday, and stole three pairs of earrings. The jewelry was valued at \$35.

Mary Price, 110 E. 16th, was held for observation at Malone-Hogan Hospital after the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a smashup on the 1300 block of S. Gregg, 4:12 p.m. Tuesday. She is listed in good condition.

Bible Fund now \$11,000

Three more donations for the 1978 Bible Fund were received today, bringing the aggregate to \$11,967.64.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton gave \$200, Mrs. Woodine Winn \$100, the New Beginning Class of the First United Methodist Church \$25 and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovelace \$25. The latter gift was made in memory of Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Henry Dubree, Johnny Garrison and Mrs. A. F. Bearden.

The drive officially ended last weekend.

Drive planned for members

Bob Madison has been named Vice President of Membership for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, according to Al Dillard, president.

A long-time resident of Odessa, Madison is well-known in the Permian Basin as a TV news commentator. He has been news director of both KOSA-TV in Odessa and KMID-TV at Terminal and has had extensive experience in public relations and advertising work.

Madison's initial duties as Vice President of Membership will be to conduct an extensive membership drive for PBPA under the direction of Chairman, Ben Alexander of Hobbs and Executive Vice President, Ed Thompson.

In the coming months Madison will conduct membership drives in Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Ft. Stockton, Hobbs, San Angelo, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit, Andrews, Lovington, Artesia, Big Lake, Crane, McCamey, Ozona, Sonora, Eldorado, Seminole, Lamesa, Levelland, Brownfield, and other towns throughout the Permian Basin. Dates for the campaigns will be announced at a later date.

Madison joins PBPA following a decision of the board to dramatically expand the scope and impact of the Association in national, state and regional matters affecting the oil and gas industry as well as the general economy of the Permian Basin.

"We are making an all out effort this year to make PBPA the most useful, effective and influential regional oil and gas association in the nation. Bob Madison will be a valuable addition to our staff in helping us achieve this status," said Ed Thompson.

"The more members we have the more impact we will have in Washington, Austin and Santa Fe."



WRECKS BEFORE WRECKS — Several times in recent months, city police vehicles have been involved in accidents. Some of them have occurred while officers are en route to another accident. An accident Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. happened in the 1300 block of South Gregg. City ambulance officials are shown helping Mrs. Mary Price into an ambulance to be rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital. The police car shown in the lower photo was involved in a minor accident at 600 Scurry when Ray Meek started across with lights flashing and sirens going and Mattie Taylor was forced to slam on the brakes of her pickup. The police car received only minor damages.

Graduate course added by UTPB

An additional graduate course has been added to the Big Spring extension offerings of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The course is P.E.D. 671, Group Technique for Counselors, to be offered on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

There are a few more openings in the course and also in P.E.D. 647, Human Growth and Development meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m.

P.E.D. Guidance Testing is meeting on the UTPB campus Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Car pools are being formed. For more information call Virginia Smith, 267-8360.

Fair booth discussed

The Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufactured Housing Association discussed setting up a booth at the Howard County Fair when they held their August meeting at the Brass Nail.

They also discussed proper zoning, and the Housing Urban Development Code as well as the Southern Building code.

Those attending included Charles Godfrey, Charles Mobile Home Service, Howard Piquet, Berkeley Homes; Don Smith, Tex Pack; Winston Wrinkle, KBST; Dealy Blackshear, Hillside Mobile Homes; Sid Clark, accountant.

Guests included Andy Chincilla with Alumax Building Products, Mansfield and R.W. Ward, Fort Wayne Mortgage Co., Dallas.

Fall classes to begin Tuesday at college

Fall semester classes at Howard College will begin next Tuesday, following registration Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, according to L. L. Lewis, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

A patrol car was headed west on Sixth to help investigate the Price-Bower collision when the cruiser collided with a pickup driven by Mattie Taylor, 1908 Runnels at 600 S. Scurry. Neither was injured in the mishap.

Three other fender benders were reported Tuesday.

Vehicles driven by Cheryl West, 1905 Wasson, and Margaret Cannon, Forsan, collided at 600 Gregg, 9:05 a.m.

A vehicle driven by Florence Hall, 704 Texas, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Luther B. Paul, 3728 Adams, in the parking lot of the Big Spring Post Office, 9:33 a.m.

A vehicle driven by Daisy Hardesty, 633 Manor, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Primitivo Navarrette, 506 N.W. 4th, in the parking lot of the Parkview Manor, 6:48 p.m.

during regular registration only to receive identification cards, parking permits and to have their annual pictures made.

Registration will be conducted in the Library as follows:

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Registration of evening students.

Thursday, August 31: Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paid with the assigned time Thursday.

1:00-2:00 p.m., 67-99; 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., 00-32; 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., 33-66; 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 67-99. Registration of evening students.

Friday, Sept. 1: Freshman students will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security numbers paired with the assigned time.

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m., 80-99; 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., 75-89; 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 60-74; 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 45-59; 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., 30-44; 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., 15-29; 3:00-4:00 p.m., 00-14.

Late registration will be made in the Registrar's Office. Dormitories were opened Tuesday. A limited number of rooms are still available.

Two sentenced for crimes

Two men were sentenced Tuesday in 118th District Court.

Jimmy Bartley Jr., 36, 1503 A Wood, was sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for sale of heroin. Bartley was found guilty by a jury here on July 11.

Ector Moreno Flores, 21, who had resided at 1834 1/2 S. Gregg, but now lists an address in Odessa, was sentenced to five years in the pen for failure to report to his probation officer. Flores was given a five-year probationary sentence in 1974 for motorcycle theft.

Memorial fund started at HC

The Lewis Memorial Fund has been established at Howard College by friends of the L. L. Lewis family to honor the memory of Mrs. Robbie Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was the wife of the Howard College Registrar, L.L. (Red) Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was a charter member, and active until the time of her death in the Faculty Ma'am's organization.

Those interested in contributing to this fund may send any amount desired to The Lewis Memorial Fund, in care of Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery at Howard College. Notification will be made in the donor's name to the Lewis family. Acknowledgement of receipt will also be sent to the donor.

Dr. Hays, president of Howard College, said, "This is a very appropriate way to honor the memory of Mrs. Lewis since she was involved in the life and history of Howard College."

BIG SPRING HERALD
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AT PALACE BANQUET — Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, far left, poses for photographers along with the Shah of Iran, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, second from left, and Empress Farah at the Golestan Palace dinner banquet in Tehran Tuesday. Man standing to left of Empress Farah is new Prime Minister of Iran, Jaafar Sharif-Emami.

Stiffer laws would not have helped, officer says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stiffer laws would not necessarily have prevented an insurance scandal like the one involving Great Commonwealth Life, according to Deputy Insurance Commissioner Tom McFarling.

"We have the laws. The companies can be regulated," McFarling told the House General Investigating Committee Tuesday. "We have the staff... You've got to have another ingredient."

"We've got that ingredient, thank God. You must have a commissioner who is a man of integrity, and without casting any stones, we have such a commissioner," McFarling said.

He referred to E.J. Voorhis, who replaced Joe

Citizen input is welcomed

STANTON — The City of Stanton will hold a proposed use hearing for the purpose of receiving citizen input on how to expend revenue sharing funds. It will be Monday, Sept. 11 from 1-5 p.m. at the City Hall.

The hearing will be conducted by Mike Rhea, city manager, since it is administrative in nature. The city expects to receive \$14,795 in its entitlement period, 10 General Revenue Sharing Funds.

The city still has approximately \$2,355 in unobligated funds remaining from entitlement period 9 for a total of \$17,150.

The city will accept both written and oral comments concerning the proposed use of revenue sharing funds at the hearing.

Weather More thunderstorm activity in Texas

By the Associated Press
Thunderstorms rumbled across South Central Texas between the gulf coast and Austin, the mountains of Southwest Texas and West Texas early today.

Forecasters said more thunderstorm activity was expected today in Northeast Texas and in southern portions of the state. Higgs were expected to range from the 80s in Northwest Texas to the lower 90s over the remainder of the state.

During thunderstorm activity in the 6-hour period ending at mid-

night, Dalhart reported 82 of an inch of rainfall, San Angelo had 48 of an inch and El Paso had .06 of an inch. Brownsville and Corpus Christi had a trace of rainfall.

Skies were mostly partly cloudy early today except for Northeast Texas where clear skies were reported. Early morning temperatures ranged from the upper 50s in northwest sections of the Panhandle and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 60s in West Texas and the 70s over the rest of the state.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Scattered thunderstorms southern portions through Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy and a little warmer most sections today and tonight, becoming fair central and north Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Chance of thunderstorms mainly southwest Friday and over most sections Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures slightly below seasonal averages.



WEATHER FORECAST — Thursday's forecast includes rain and showers reaching in a wide arc from eastern Arizona along the Gulf coast and up the Mississippi River Valley to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, according to the National Weather Service.

Ambulance service

Name will remain same

An old and familiar ambulance service in new hands will provide service to Big Spring and Howard County, beginning Sept. 15.

The husband-and-wife team of Wayne and Diane Kohlenburg of Dallas will operate the service from Alert Ambulance facilities, 403 Lancaster. The Kohlenburgs and Wayne's mother, Mrs. R. H. Kohlenburg, have agreed to purchase corporation rights to the service which had been operated by L. A. (Red) Hiltbrunner.

"The name, 'Alert,' and the emergency number will remain the same," said Kohlenburg. "The equipment will be lease purchased, and we will do some remodeling in the office. My wife and I will live in the back room there, so there will be someone to answer calls 24 hours a day," he added.

Equipment includes a modular van, a high-top Chevrolet Suburban van and another standard ambulance. Five full-time and at least three part-time employees will be hired in addition to the Kohlenburgs themselves, according to the new owner.

"We will begin taking applications at the Alert

office on Monday and Tuesday. Applicants should be 21-years-old or over, and have at least Red Cross First Aid certification," said Kohlenburg.

The company will immediately recruit an Emergency Care Instructor to train employees. Employees will also be enrolled at company expense in Howard College's first Emergency Medical Technician training program available.

"With this equipment and the amount of training we plan for employees, we should be well above the city and state minimum requirements," said the new owner.

He estimates that the company will answer a total of between 200 and 230 calls a month. Of these, he estimates that between 75 and 100 will be emergency

calls.

The city has agreed to pay the company \$15 per emergency call within city limits, while the county will pay \$18.50 per call outside the city limits.

"This will cover gas and other expenses. We will make our money by stepping up collections," said Kohlenburg.

The owner stressed that no emergency calls would be turned down, but that a bill for services would be sent to customers within three days after the run. If the bill is not paid, the company will appeal to the county's small claims court, and then to the Big Spring Credit Bureau.

"We will help in any way possible, such as helping to fill out Medicare forms for patients. But we plan to collect on our services. That's the only way to run a business," said Kohlenburg.

—CORRECTION—

JC Penney Tuesday Ad Should Have Read:
Men's Nylon Jackets
Orig. 3.99 **Now 2.88**

Men's Knit Sport Shirts
Orig. 4.99 **Now 2.88**

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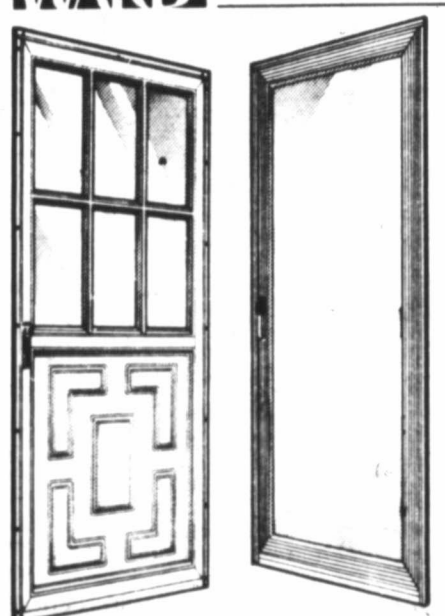
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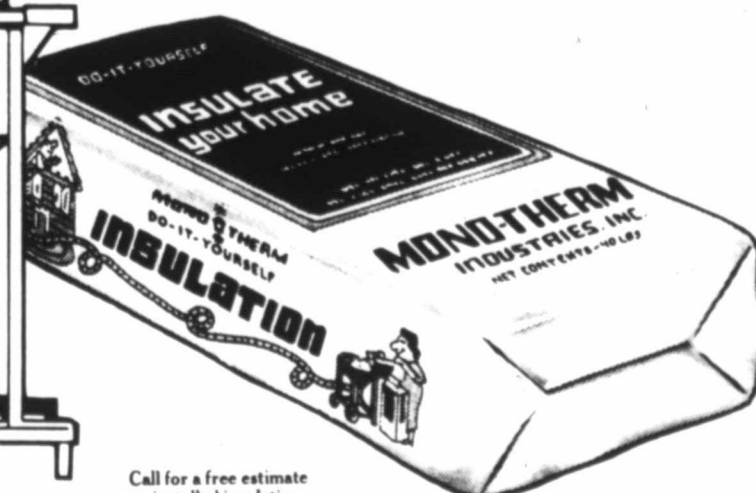
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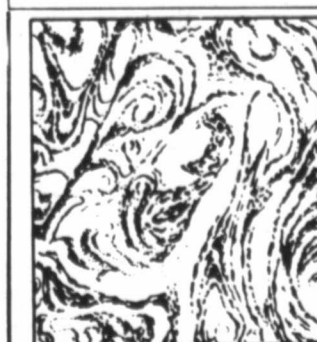
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George Meany should stay out of it

Venerable George Meany, the epitome of tough negotiators in labor contract disputes, is prone to talk too much on occasions.

The president of the AFL-CIO, for some reason, thinks he needs to offer an opinion on all labor-related subjects. The problems now being experienced between the government and the postal union are no exception.

The old curmudgeon, who is nothing if not forthright in his public declarations, minced no words. He flatly predicted that the members of the postal unions would take one look

at the settlement and turn it down.

"I DIDN'T think it was a good settlement," he told a gaggle of Washington newsmen. "All my information is that they will turn it down."

As if they were acting on cue, some of the union people did turn it down.

The Carter administration certainly did not need this slap in the face at this juncture. The contract, which would have provided for a 19.5 per cent wage and benefit boost over the next three years, exceeded the 5.5 per cent ceiling the president wanted to place

on pay hikes for federal employees.

Some of the more restless postmen staged wildcat strikes along the east and west coasts to focus attention on the inability of government negotiators to bring about a settlement.

DEALINGS BETWEEN employer and employees were delicate, to say the least. So who should step in but Mr. Meany, urging the postal workers to defy the president and show their independence.

This once again demonstrates Meany's rather curious view of in-

flation. He is all for controlling it by urging management to hold down prices, but when it comes to wage restraint on the part of the union members, he remains predictably muted, his attentions diverted elsewhere.

There are limits on what a very generous federal government can offer its employees — private citizens think that limit was reached long ago.

The proposed contract looks attractive and represents a reasonable compromise. Meany should butt his lip and let the postal workers make up their own minds.



Zbig's new role

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The new get-tough policy in Jimmy Carter's White House surfaced in a confidential Aug. 7 memorandum to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown demanding "complete and unequivocal support" by the joint chiefs of staff for the treaty establishing a nuclear-free zone around Latin America.

The memorandum, signed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, was the first move in a clampdown to end what one Carter aide calls "guerrilla warfare" against the president's foreign and military policies — particularly from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Commerce Department.

The Pentagon is not exempt. Public opposition to the Latin treaty by the chiefs would have brought a Brzezinski recommendation for the president to request their resignations. This hard line with the military is viewed in the Oval Office as essential for Mr. Carter to lay down the law everywhere else. As one adviser said: "To get tough with ACDA, we have to apply the same rule to the Pentagon."

THE AUG. 7 memo to Brown shows how far the president means to go in exerting muscle on administration officials who sabotage his foreign-military policies.

Linking the treaty directly to Mr. Carter's political welfare, the president's national security adviser admonished Brown that "unless DOD (Department of Defense) and JCS (joint chiefs of staff) are aggressively supportive of ratification, the Senate may decide to put off consideration until next year. I don't have to tell you it would be a significant accomplishment of the president's non-proliferation and Latin American policy" if the treaty is ratified this year.

In fact the JCS had privately assented to the treaty last December. Knowing this, and perhaps to avoid affronting them with a bare-knuckle political document, Brown did not show them the memorandum. But the directive remains on Brown's desk for possible use in the upcoming battle over a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

The memo to Brown was followed by a second Brzezinski directive — ordered by Mr. Carter — to all cabinet members and their top officials. Its warning: there will be complete compliance with the president's foreign policy in all public speeches, statements and testimony to Congress.

The clear implication: shape up or ship out. "When Carter decides and someone can't go along," one presidential aide told us, "he expects that individual to change his mind or resign. He can take his views to the country as a private citizen."

THE ATTEMPT to impose iron-fisted conformity is a natural culmination of Mr. Carter's steady retreat from an "open administration." Although it smacks of Richard Nixon's effort after his 1972 reelection to centralize control of the bureaucracy in his own office, the voluminous record of anti-Carter guerrilla war waged within the administration makes it inevitable.

The most recent presidential ire was aroused by the way final approval — now secretly rescinded — was given by the Commerce Department to the sale of a drill-bit factory to the Soviet Union. That included an export license for the electronic beam welder.

When word was leaked by Commerce that the deal had its final approval, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger complained that his department was still studying strategic implications of the sale.

Without public announcement, Mr. Carter intervened and submitted strategic questions about the electronic beam welder to the Defense Department's science advisory board for more study. White House anger was intense.

MACKEY



Mastitis is breast inflammation

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 26 years old. My doctor told me I have chronic mastitis. I have been examined every month for the last three months, and he tells me I will always have this and that it is nothing to worry about. Can you tell me more about it? Is there anything that can be done for it? Should I have a biopsy? Does this lead to cancer? Do birth control pills have any effect on this? — Mrs. A.R.

Mastitis is inflammation of the breast or its glands. The term "chronic" is used to distinguish it from known causes of inflammation such as infection. Perhaps a better term for chronic mastitis is "fibrocystic disease of the breast." It is a benign condition in and of itself, and it's estimated that about 20 per cent of women in the estrogen-producing years (before menopause) have some degree of it. It is being reported with increasing frequency because of several factors, including greater emphasis on breast examination.

The chief symptom is breast pain, especially prior to menstruation. Some women may have it without symptoms. Because of its apparent association with estrogen production it is probably unwise for women who have this to use the birth control pills as a contraceptive. In fact, estrogen in any form is probably unwise considering the hormone association.

It is something for you to worry about? I would rather say that it is something you want to keep close tabs on over the years. Frequent breast examinations, perhaps every six months are in order. It is also wise to have a biopsy of one of the cysts. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish groupings of such cysts from other types of growths. Fibrocystic breasts have a greater tendency to develop malignancy than others.

The cysts may appear during certain times of the menstrual cycle and disappear at others, or be larger at some point and smaller at others. This accounts for the physician's desire to examine them frequently at different times of your cycle.

There is no treatment for this, and the watchword is observation. If the condition is painful, diuretics used prior to menstruation can help, and you should ask your physician about it.

Vitamin B has been used for this condition because it is thought to aid in the conjugation of estrogen (how the liver utilizes the hormone).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain to me this disability of mine. My doctor told me I have bilateral pulmonary fibrosis. He said the tissues around my lungs are damaged and will not allow enough air to be breathed in at one time. Is this correct? Can you tell me what causes this to happen to me? — E.M.

The description your doctor gave you is essentially correct. Fibrosis means the presence of scar tissue. Bilateral means "two sided" — in your case, in both lungs (pulmonary). This condition can be related to occupations, as for example in persons who must work in dusty places. Another kind my result from previous infections, as pneumonia, and more particularly, tuberculosis of the lungs.

The scar tissue restricts lungs' expansion and thus the ability of the tiny air sacs to fill sufficiently. Shortness of breath, and sometimes a cough are symptoms.

There is no cure as such, but patients can be helped by breathing aids, and exercise therapy to help get the most activity from the disabled lungs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 22. So is

my husband. We are both in good health. I have been trying for eight months to get pregnant. Is this unusual? Should we see a doctor? It is making me unhappy. What do you suggest? — R.L.

There's little point in examining a couple for possible infertility until at least after a full year of trying. Even so, the chances of infertility in either mate are rather remote. About 10 per cent of married couples in the U.S. are infertile. Of these about 40 per cent are due to the mate and 60 per cent to the female. Anxiety will not help at this point. It is significant that you say that "you" have been trying to become pregnant for eight months. Conception is a mutual goal. Give yourselves at least a year before sounding the alarm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please comment on the effects, if any are serious, from swallowing chewing gum? I have heard there are many, from causing appendicitis to staying in your system for two years. Thanks for considering this silly question. — Mrs. T.Z.

No harmful effects.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: It is with great concern for this city and the citizens of Big Spring that I write this letter.

I am very burdened over the decision of the City Council claiming that they will not pass a city ordinance prohibiting use of alcoholic beverages in our City Park. This park is for all citizens, and since the use of alcohol poses a definite problem whereby endangering the lives of citizens and especially children, I will continue as a pastor to have concern and compassion for the safety of all our citizens.

I will as a citizen and as a leader in this community to do all that is in my power to see our City Councilmen change their attitudes and decision



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible say anything about whether or not Satan will ever be defeated? — N.M.

DEAR N.M.: Yes, it certainly does. In Revelation 20 we read of the end times when Satan will be defeated completely, and cast into a fiery pit to be "tormented day and night for ever and ever" (Revelation 20:10, New International Version). Jesus also spoke of "the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41 NIV).

Christians must take seriously the fact that they are engaged in a tremendous spiritual battle in this life. While the Bible does not go into too much detail, it does occasionally lift the curtain to remind us that the struggles of this world are part of a larger struggle between the forces of

Satan and God. "For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms" (Ephesians 6:12, NIV).

But we also must take seriously the fact that Jesus Christ has already assured us of the defeat of Satan. By His death on the cross and His resurrection from the dead, Christ has already defeated Satan. Christ not only made forgiveness possible through the cross, but defeated the powers of Satan. "And having disarmed the powers and authorities, he made a public spectacle of them, triumphing over them by the cross" (Colossians 2:15). Someone has compared this to a great war.



Fast shoes

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

The older I get, the more faded are my memories of what it was like to be a small person in a world of giants who were out to "socialize" me. But as I watch my children adjust to all the processes that will hopefully make them healthy, happy, independent adults, I remember.

This year, my sons are attending separate schools. Though they're only a year apart in age, bad timing on my part put Lee two years behind Billy academically. So as Billy enters first grade, Lee goes back to Lakeview for another year of Headstart.

HAVING NEVER been separated from each other by more than a few walls before, I anticipated some initial sadness. But the two of them got the problem solved before I ever got a chance to launch into my "Now that you're big boys..." speech.

The solution was unveiled on the way home from a trip designed to make them presentable for the first day of school. It included haircuts and new shoes.

The conversation was started by Lee who looked very sad.

"Billy, are you going to cry when you have to go to school without me?"

"No, are you?"

"Yes."

"You can't cry, Lee. You have a big boy's haircut and big boy's shoes."

"Well, what if someone tries to beat me up?"

Ever-wise Billy thought about it for a minute and then said, "You don't need me anymore. You've got fast

shoes!"

End of discussion and problem. Billy's entry into first grade takes me back about 20 years to my own. The thing I remember best about first grade was receiving my first kiss, delivered on the first day of school by a pudgy boy who cornered me in the hall.

The reason that kiss stands out among all others is not because it was my first, but because the boy had just finished eating a peanut butter sandwich. I hated peanut butter.

I still hate peanut butter but one of my sons loves it. I remember Douglas every time I open a jar of Peter Pan.

FIRST GRADE was also the beginning of peer pressure as I'm now rediscovering with Billy. He refuses to wear sandals because someone told him they're girls' shoes and he no longer lets me cut his hair just because the last time it was a wee bit shorter on one side than the other.

Each time I thought I had it even, I'd discover that the short side was not longer than the other side, calling for more evening. He now goes to the barber.

Another aspect of peer pressure showed up on the second day of first grade. Afraid that I'd walk him to class like I did the first day, Billy made it quite clear that "mothers aren't allowed in this school."

I estimate that I have about another year before Billy lays down the law about using him as a source for rims.



CIA retreats

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The ballyhooed and battered Central Intelligence Agency, which has received more publicity than government agencies that advertise, is quietly pulling back into its turtle shell.

The traffic in embarrassing secrets, known inside the agency as the "family jewels," is being shut off. Even members of Congress, who are supposed to review CIA secrets, have complained privately that the intelligence agencies are holding back on them.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker complained vociferously at a closed White House meeting that it had taken him two years to get some sensitive information out of the CIA. Grumped another insider: "The CIA is never easy to work with, the FBI is interested in covering their butts and the NSA (National Security Agency) is incredibly tight-lipped as a matter of general principle."

But other members of the Senate and House intelligence committees told us the intelligence agencies are "cooperative," "frank" and "forthcoming."

There is no question, however, that the CIA is quietly turning off the embarrassing leaks. Government lawyers deliberately fited their lawsuit against ex-CIA analyst Frank Snepp in Virginia, for example, knowing the judges were pro-government and security-minded.

District Judge Oren Lewis slapped down Snepp for writing an unauthorized book about the CIA. At times, the judge's voice rose angrily as he declared that Snepp had no right to divulge "classified information" and that he was not entitled to a jury trial. "We are not going to make the CIA be exposed any more than they have been," snorted Lewis.

In point of fact, the government did not accuse Snepp of revealing classified information. He charged in his book that the CIA had left behind in Vietnam not only computerized files of agents and collaborators but many of the unfortunate collaborators themselves. The files were captured intact by the North Vietnamese.

Thus it was Snepp accusing the CIA of violating security and jeopardizing lives, not the other way around. Yet Judge Lewis ruled, in effect, that the CIA had the right to conceal its carelessness.

MEANWHILE, CIA defector Philip Agee, working with known communist agents, has appealed to disgruntled CIA employees to send him "leads, tips, suggestions." He wrote in a widely circulated bulletin: "We are particularly anxious to receive, anonymously if you desire, copies of U.S. diplomatic lists and U.S. em-

bassy staff and/or telephone directories from any countries." Agee has already laid out the biographies of 700 U.S. undercover agents in a book published by Lyle Stuart, Inc.

CIA chief Stansfield Turner told us that Agee's publications have been "very damaging." Turner said that a CIA agent who has served his country anonymously, "suddenly is made public by somebody like Agee and his usefulness, his career, his prospects, are greatly reduced from then on through no fault of his after he spent many years of deprivation and sacrifice."

As for CIA whistleblowers like Snepp, the CIA chief said: "They will have a lot more respect from me if they go through authorized channels at least first before they go out and publish their scurrilous publications."

Clearly, the CIA is trying to stop the damaging flow of unfavorable publicity. It is less than enthusiastic, for example, about an investigation by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., into an alleged CIA attempt to discredit a Greek journalist.

HE IS ELIAS Demetrapoulos, who was driven from his homeland in 1967 by the military junta in Athens. He set up shop in a tiny hotel room in Washington and proceeded to lambaste the colonels and their American apologists at every opportunity. Pro-junta officials in the Nixon administration so hated him that they actually convinced to send him back to Greece to face certain torture and possible death.

Apparently, his persistent criticism also incurred the wrath of the CIA. Twice last year, unfavorable allegations about him appeared in print. In both instances, the charges were attributed to CIA records.

In a book called "The Power Peddlers," authors Russell Warren Howe and Sarah Hays Trott quoted directly from what they said was Demetrapoulos' "CIA file." This contended that Demetrapoulos had falsely claimed years ago to be an undercover agent for the United States.

Last December, New York Times reporter David Binder wrote a lengthy article containing similar allegations and quoting CIA officials. "CIA records show," reported Binder, "that in 1951 Mr. Demetrapoulos (sic) offered his services to the agency and was turned down."

Demetrapoulos told us: "These allegations are fabrications used for a long time by the CIA to discredit me, and they are refuted by CIA documents in my possession." He showed us the documents to back up his statement.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Federal education aid not effective, study says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Billions of federal dollars have had little impact on education, mainly because local officials didn't get involved and teachers weren't taught how to teach better, a Rand Corp. study says.

The net return to the federal investment, the researchers said, "was the adoption of many innovations, the successful implementation of few and the long-run continuation of still fewer."

The four-year study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare examined 293 federally financed projects, including some aimed at eliminating illiteracy and others at improving vocational and bilingual education.

Whether a program survived past the end of federal financing, the study found, was unrelated to how much money was spent and what kind of materials were bought. Rather, the amount of local ideas put into the project often meant the difference between success and failure.

"The ultimate responsibility for really making these programs work over the long run (rests) with the local people," Paul Berman, one of the chief researchers, said Tuesday. "The problem is not how to get more

money, but how to get these people motivated.

"If schools are going to change, they have to learn to change themselves — to learn how to teach better," he said in an interview. "The federal money is just a help in getting them started."

Instead of simply pumping money into the nation's classrooms for poorly planned and ultimately short-lived programs, the federal government should adopt "a long-term goal of helping school districts develop the capacity to improve their own performance," the Rand report said.

However, the study also pointed out that the impact of the federal money — although short-lived in most projects studied — was not insignificant.

"Federal seed money allowed some districts to undertake activities that their staff were anxious to pursue but that could not be supported out of district funds," the report said.

But the underlying theme throughout the report is that the attempt to improve education must be decentralized. The study said federal projects that try to impose identical programs on many different schools may die out because local officials are not committed

Air grievances to Sen. Tower

Flood victims unhappy about confusion

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Bandera County flood victims, filing a school cafeteria used 26 days earlier as a temporary morgue, have complained to Sen. John Tower of confusion and delays in federal flood-relief programs.

But the Republican senator, a candidate for reelection, told the gathering Tuesday that new relief money should soon be on its way.

Tower visited the Hill Country areas damaged Aug. 2 by the destructive floods that killed 25 persons and listened to the complaints of the victims.

State and federal officials later told Tower in Kerrville that problems existed in the relief programs, but were being solved.

"Everybody's been sitting, waiting for all the relief we were supposed to get," said one of more than 100 persons who crowded into the Bandera Junior High School cafeteria. "A lot of people, especially older folks, simply do not know what they should do."

Bandera County Attorney Ron Jackson said, "People here can't get a straightforward answer and see the result of any answer they do get. Some would prefer a definite 'no' on help. They would at least know for sure."

Tower said he would talk to federal officials to help cut red tape, but avoided making promises. "All we can do is lean on the bureaucracy. We can't dictate to them what to do," he said.

The processing of low-interest Small Business Association loans has been slow because SBA personnel cannot work overtime due to a lack of funds, Tower said.

More disaster relief money is contained in the appropriations bill passed last week by the Senate, said Tower. The bill lacks only President Carter's signature, he added.

The first SBA disaster loan check was given Tuesday to Harold Huffard of Center Point to rebuild his flood-damaged home in neighboring Kerr County.

SBA official Jesse Martinez said more than 1,000 flood victims have been interviewed for the loans.

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Value of oil reserves, profits must be disclosed under new law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and gas producers will be required to disclose the value of their reserves under a new accounting procedure initiated by the Security and Exchange Commission.

Tuesday's SEC decision will also lead to more precise public disclosures by oil and gas companies as to their reserves and profits.

"The biggest assets (of an oil company) is its reserves," noted a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute (API). "Today it is not on the balance sheet. Today only the cost of drilling shows up, but the value of reserves tells who's in the game and who's not in the game."

The announcement is viewed as a compromise, added API's Bob Stewart. "I don't see that it favors either (major companies or independents)," said

Stewart, API's director of finance and accounting. "Like the chairman said, it's good for competition and better states what the facts of life are."

Citing the need for government decision-makers as well as private investors to be more informed, SEC chairman Harold M. Williams added that specific guidelines pertaining to the accounting procedures and forms the oil and gas industry must begin filing after Dec. 25, 1979, will be released "later this week."

Almost three years of debate on the subject preceded the announcement including testimony during 12 days of recent hearings in both Washington and Houston from oil and gas producers, investors, research consultants and public accountants.

The controversy centered

around the "successful method" accounting used predominately by major companies as opposed to the "full cost" method employed by mainly independent producers. The two methods differ basically in the accountant's treatment of the cost of drilling unsuccessful wells. By amortizing "dry" wells, the full-cost method generally allows companies to show larger assets and income figures.

Under the SEC's "reserve recognition accounting" method, companies will employ the "value concept" of accounting to put a price on its proved oil and gas reserves.

Williams noted that "traditional accounting methods—successful efforts and full cost—fail to provide sufficient useful information

on the financial position and operating results of oil and gas producers."

The development of "an accounting method based on a valuation of proved oil and gas reserves would provide significant useful information and steps should be taken to develop such a method," he continued. "In these circumstances, requiring either successful efforts or full cost as a uniform method of accounting is unwarranted."

Congress gave the SEC the responsibility for devising an industry-wide procedure under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

The SEC chairman also noted that full implementation of the new system will require a minimum of from three to five years.



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No Free Exam For Her Feet

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in town. My feet were giving me a lot of trouble, so I looked in the yellow pages for a foot doctor. I knew some corns had to be removed, and one toe felt as if I had an ingrown toenail.

I selected a podiatrist who was located on the bus line and whose name I could pronounce. I phoned him and made an appointment.

When I got there, I showed him my feet and told him I didn't want him to DO anything until he gave me an estimate on how much he would charge to do what had to be done.

He got a disgusted look on his face and said, "Lady, I treat patients—I don't give estimates." Then he practically threw me out of his office.

Was I out of line to ask him for an estimate? If he charged more than I could afford to pay, I would have tried another doctor. Isn't that better than letting him do the work and then making him wait for his money?

OUT OF LINE, OR NOT?

DEAR OUT: When you booked the appointment, you should have asked how much the doctor charged for an office visit. No one should expect a free examination, which is what an "estimate" entails. All a professional person has to sell is his (or her) knowledge and time.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to announce my engagement soon, and my problem is this: My fiancé's mother wants us to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding.

My fiancé's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says they will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of a gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want.

My fiancé's mother already has a "tentative guest list" of 300. She says she "owes" so many people, and she has friends who will not invite HER to their children's weddings if she doesn't invite THEM to hers. (She's already picked out the bridesmaids' dresses. How about that?)

Another thing. She told me she wanted me to have a baby right away because all her friends have grandchildren and she is way behind. Abby, I intend to teach school while my husband finishes law school, and we don't plan to have a baby "right away."

What should I do? My fiancé is in the middle. He doesn't want to hurt his mother, but he doesn't want me to be unhappy either.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think you are right in refusing to allow your future mother-in-law to use your wedding to repay her social obligations. Tell her as respectfully as you can that YOUR parents will put on the wedding. And make clear that you will have a family when YOU decide you want one.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were divorced several months ago. The divorce was on very friendly terms, and we see each other occasionally at social gatherings, etc. It is very awkward to introduce her as my "ex-wife."

Is there a less embarrassing way?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Yes. Introduce her by name only, and skip her marital history—unless somebody asks.

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Women advise women

How to land good job revealed

You found the perfect job... only they hired someone else.

After much thought, you selected a new career path... only to discover that it's a dead end.

Having a hard time succeeding in the business world?

"First, make sure that you're really trying," asserts Anne Orum. As executive director of Flexible Careers, a non-profit career counseling firm, and member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, Orum speaks with thousands of women each year who are trying to redirect their careers.

"Too often women defeat their own efforts to land good jobs with 'double whammy': lack of confidence and no business sense," Orum explained. "We advise meeting the business community on its terms—be tough, knowledgeable and sell yourself!"

In her role with the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, Orum works with fellow Institute members to research the changing status of American women. This year the Institute focuses on the situation of wage-earning mothers and their unique problems.

"Many women are dissatisfied with the limiting position of chief-cook-and-bottle-washer," Orum notes. "yet are so out of touch with business it's impossible for them to recognize alternatives. Career options so



JOB SHARING, an alternative employment plan for part-time workers, is slowly gaining acceptance within the business community. Companies which have tried the shared-time system (two part-time workers fill one full-time position) found that turnover and absenteeism decreases, tardiness is eliminated, and employee morale improves.

obvious to men usually elude women.

"Employers don't go door-to-door recruiting homemakers," she quips. "It's up to women to position themselves in the labor market."

"They must be willing to carry the ball, Orum says. Homemakers have to analyze their skills, determine where they will realistically fit into the job force, then sell themselves as efficient packages of

management capabilities.

"And two heads are better than one," smiles the career counselor, explaining an innovative "package plan" employment concept known as "shared time."

Few businesses want a worker two or three days a week—or just mornings, but many women have children at home and can't handle a full-time job. "We suggest a package plan—job sharing (two women sharing responsibility for one full-time position). Present this 'buddy system' effectively and it sells itself," asserts Orum.

What are the benefits to a prospective employer? Two women who have pre-arranged part-time work schedules to cover the total work week bring an employer two unique sets of skills. They eliminate overtime and vacation leave worries, for one woman fills in full-time while the other vacations.

"It's tried and true," relates Orum. Companies which hire two-worker teams have found that turnover and absenteeism decreases; tardiness is eliminated; and employee morale improves.

Another plus: shared-time workers are more productive. A recent study shows part-time employees accomplish 50 per cent more than full-time employees. And these women still have time—and energy—to tackle their household responsibilities.

"Managing dual vocations is a job in itself," says Peggy Lennon—herself a working mother (of six) and soprano member of the singing Lennon Sisters. "Women need all the help they can get," she notes, supporting Orum's job-sharing proposal, "from car pools to letting the Colonel occasionally do the family cooking—we have to take advantage of every time—and energy-saver available to us!"

"The package plan is a great concept," Lennon confirms. "It gives women

time to explore their own potential while still maintaining the homemaking career they find so rewarding."

Selling a package plan or a one-woman show is tough, admits Orum. Women have to feel comfortable with the business community before they will be accepted as part of it.

A woman interested in re-entering the work force should learn as much as possible about various careers, companies and industries, Orum advises. The city library and Chamber of Commerce are helpful; additionally, corporate annual reports are available from most companies for the asking and trade associations can provide in-depth industry overviews—all to a woman who will seek out the information.

Homemakers are at a disadvantage in a job search, Orum says. Most have lived sheltered lives and lack the all-important "contacts" men establish almost by instinct.

"Men are taught, 'it's who you know,' while women learn 'you're worth only what you're paid,'" muses Orum. "Women have a lot of relearning to do before they can enter the work-a-day world—and hope to survive."

One suggestion for improving the plight of re-entry women is a stronger "new girl network." Counterpart to the "old boy network," this group of business and social contacts would give guidance to unseasoned colleagues, smoothing their paths to success.

"Use any and all resources in a 'job campaign,'" says Orum. Friends, husband's business associates and local business personnel managers can discuss possible career considerations and job openings they are aware of.

"Find ways of 'hearing' of jobs," Orum suggests. "It's estimated that only 10 per cent of all openings are ever advertised."

Attend local business meetings (which are usually open to the public) and talk with the person in the next chair. "It's difficult at first," Orum admits, "but women must position themselves with business if that's where they want to be."

Professionally, they must stretch beyond their neighborhood friends and fellow church and club members—the only "connections" they may have. They must learn to align abilities with an employer's frame of reference and present skills which apply to business.

"Pinpoint personal attributes an employer will want and need," Orum advises. "Stress the administrative and management functions involved in running a smooth homefront operation and note leadership positions held in community groups."

"Many women have managed good-sized budgets, increased an organization's membership or planned successful special events—all useful talents to the job force."

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Parents best source for facts

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

It's guest writer time and Leon Able, 17, of Oakland, Calif., and Sally Sunquist, 18, of Joliet, Ill., will give assistance to Missy of Waverly, Iowa, in her search for answers regarding the "birds and bees."

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and I think it is about time I learned the "facts of life." I've heard so much about sex at school that I don't know what the real facts are.

My parents have never said anything to me about sex, and I don't think they ever will. I want to talk to my mother about the subject, but I don't know how to approach her.

How should I go about telling her that I want to know what is happening? — Missy

Missy: Wait until mother and you are alone and honestly tell her that you have heard many things about sex at school and that you are confused and would like to know the facts. You can start the discussion by telling her some of the things you've heard. This should get her talking. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Missy: Last year in homemaking class, we took a survey and found that only one mother out of three discussed sex with her daughters, so I think you are wise in going to your mother for answers. When I asked my mother for answers, I took her out for a snack and popped the "questions." We were both relaxed, away from home, and in a talkative mood. It worked for me and I'm sure it will for you. — Peace, Sally

Hi Missy: I'm very happy you selected to ask your parents about the "facts of life." I'm a Mormon and we believe the only way to learn about sex is from your parents. Too often when teens learn about sex away from home, they learn the wrong things.

Why don't you approach both parents some Sunday, after church, and tell them it's time to learn the "facts." Ask questions and they will give you the correct answer. — All the best, Leon

If you would like to be a guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper. State your sex and age.

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Nicaraguan strike gains new support



MANY HAPPY RETURNS — Incumbent Rep. Larry McDonald, D-7th Dist., applauds Floyd County voters Tuesday at his election headquarters for their voter turnout in his behalf. McDonald was surrounded by campaign posters at his Marietta headquarters. He defeated Smith Foster of Rocky Face in the runoff election.

Dawson County Fair

Women entries to meet

LAMESA — Entries for the Women's Division of the Dawson County Fair will be accepted in the Dawson County Community Building Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 2:30-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8-9 p.m.

Judging will begin on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Exceptions to these entries are the flower show and art show in the Forrest Park Community Center and the Photography Contest in the Dawson County Community Building which may be entered at the Lamesa Press-Reporter until 10 a.m., Monday, September 11.

Exhibitors are requested to get, or redeem, their exhibits in all divisions after 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, or no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, September 19.

Adults and youth are encouraged to enter one or more of the following divisions:

Culinary — Superintendents, Mrs. Donald Airhart, Mrs. Jack Warren and Mrs. Monte Griffin. Categories: Bread, cakes, cookies, candies and pies.

Canned Products — Superintendents, Mrs. Jerry Swafford, Mrs. James Seago, Mrs. Craig Woodward and Mrs. Johnny Aten. Categories: Canned Fruits, Vegetables, pickles and relishes, preserves and jellies. There is a special Kerr Premium Awards for adults and a Ball Corporation Special Premium Award for youth.

Textiles — Superintendents Mrs. Don Gibson, Mrs. Rex Drennan and Mrs. Gregg Addition. Categories: Embroidery, Applique, Quilts and Bedspreads, Liquid Embroidery, Sewing, Crochet, Knitting, Tatting, Needlepoint, Rugs, and Crewel.

Crafts and Hobbies — Superintendents Mrs. J. P.

Senter and Mrs. Kid Koger. Categories: Holiday Parade, Metal Craft, Pictures, Tole Painting, China Painting, Macrame, Plaster Art and Miscellaneous.

Golden Age Division — Superintendents Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mrs. Etta Dunbar, Mr. Herbert Strawn and Mr. E. A. Austin. Categories: Culinary, Textiles, Canned Products and Crafts and Hobbies.

Youth Department — Superintendent Mrs. Bobby Cohorn. Categories: Canned Products, Textiles, Crafts and Hobbies.

Relics and Antiques — Superintendents Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Annie Bailey. Categories: Cut Glass, Early American Pressed Glass, Art Glass, China and Porcelain; Ironstone, Stoneware and Crockery; Miniatures, Whimsies and Novelties; Metals, Paper and Wood; Family Heirlooms, Jewelry, For Men Only, Clothing, Musical Instruments, Toys and Banks, Primitives, Old Photographs, and Miscellaneous.

Art Show — Paintings will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Forrest Park Community Center. Judging starts at 7:00 p.m. the same day. Entries may be picked up beginning at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, September 16.

Nobody flew home with 'cool' chicks after truck flipped

It was a foul day for chicken lovers Thursday when a refrigerator truck loaded with iced down chickens overturned four miles west of Colorado City. The entire load was condemned and nobody flew home with the fryers after the truck flipped over between IS 20 and an access road.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Air force planes bombed Nicaragua's third largest city and civilians battled President Anastasio Somoza's soldiers in other towns as a general strike to drive the Somoza dynasty from power gained important new support.

Two planes bombed Matagalpa, 100 miles north of Managua, for two hours Tuesday, killing at least four people and wounding many others, a Red Cross official there said. The military garrison in the city of 40,000 people had been under siege for three days with the civilian population in virtual control of the streets.

The Red Cross source said it was impossible to determine the exact number of casualties because many victims were taken home by friends and relatives who

feared the national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army would raid the hospitals.

He said 80 soldiers had been rushed in as reinforcements, the town had been blacked out by a power failure, the Red Cross appealed to Managua for desperately needed blood and plasma, and the people appealed to the archbishop of Managua, Miguel Obando y Bravo, to intercede with the government for them. The archbishop was the chief mediator between the government and the leftist guerrillas who seized the National Palace last week.

In Managua, a bomb killed five national guardsmen patrolling in a jeep, a doctor in the military hospital reported. Frequent street battles were reported in Leon, a city of 50,000 residents, and a Red Cross source there said the general strike had paralyzed business.

Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua, was tense, a Red Cross official there said, but the national guard was reported occupying the heart of the city and keeping it under control.

Meanwhile, the country's most powerful business organization, the Nicaraguan Development Institute, declared its support for the anti-Somoza strike that began last Friday and urged its 700 members to join in the "political-labor" protest.

"The government is extremely weak when compared to the morality of the Nicaraguan people and that fact along with the honor of the people will finally bring an end to this long travesty of liberty in Nicaragua," said Manuel Jose Torres Barrios, the president of the institute, which supported another anti-Somoza strike in January that lasted two weeks.



YOUTHS WITH PISTOLS — Youths carry pistols, wearing masks, and covering their faces huddle near a wall in Matagalpa, Nicaragua Tuesday. Embattled President Anastasio Somoza vowed to remain in office despite a growing nationwide protest strike against him. Sign reads, "no prisoners by Christmas," and is signed by the Sardinista Liberation Group.

Comptroller office opens

In order to better serve taxpayers in Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock and Midland counties, the State Comptroller has opened a field office in Midland.

Tom McCright will be in charge of the office, which is located at 2811-B N. Big Spring Street. The telephone number is 915-684-8807.

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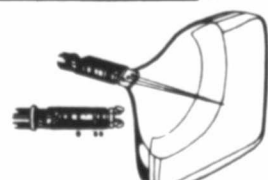
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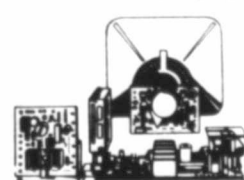
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Zenith's high-resolution EFL™ In-Line Electron Gun concentrates the electron beam and produces a spot size that is smaller than is possible with guns used in most other systems today. The result: improved picture sharpness and enhanced highlight detail—a difference you can see.

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Outstanding reliability... TRIPLE-PLUS CHASSIS
Zenith's Triple-Plus 100% Modular Chassis consists of a clean, uncluttered arrangement of modules. By comparison, the ordinary TV chassis is a maze of components, wires and hardware. It features "complete-system" modules which are 100% pre-tested and 100% electrically aligned before final assembly.

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Think of Color Sentry as a control room in your set. It controls the color picture... corrects the color picture... 30 times a second... automatically! Color Sentry even changes the picture brightness as your room light changes, for more comfortable viewing.

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Comment from capital

Smarter lobbyists due

AUSTIN — The education level of lobbyists should jump in the 1979 legislative session — thanks to House Speaker Billy Clayton. Clayton wants to abolish tenure, which guarantees jobs for college professors after they've worked a while. He favors long-term contracts. Academics equate such suggestions with slandering motherhood. They say tenure protects teachers from oppressive administrators and regents and allows them to discuss new and controversial ideas. Critics reply that tenured teachers can goof-off without worry about their jobs. Tenure is a hot issue that will bring an academic crowd to Austin to fight for it. Some legislators may swallow his chewing tobacco the first time a tenure lobbyist approaches him with: "Good morning, Mr. Representative, I am Dr. I.V. League, Ph.D., and I wish to converse with you on the relative merits of tenure at institutions of higher learning."

Speaker Clayton likes tenure as much as the proposed constitutional amendment to give Washington, D.C., voting representatives in Congress. Clayton is willing to support the amendment as soon as Springlake gets two senators, too.

Some private printing firms are suing to stop printing operations in various state agencies. They

Young doesn't care who shot Martin King

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who was standing next to Dr. Martin Luther King when the civil rights leader was slain in 1968, says, "I don't know, and I don't care, if we will ever know who killed Dr. King." But, Young said during a weekend visit to Stowe, the House assassination committee's inquiry into King's murder may help Americans understand the racism of the late 1960s.

say state printing jobs should go out for bids.

Even if this effort fails, the controversy should focus attention on the proliferation of individual printing sections within agencies. A study probably would show a need for centralizing some printing activities to cut costs.

The state also should consider a new law to make state agencies justify their use of paper. It probably wouldn't work, however. State employees would just consume more paper on memos and reports justifying paper usage.

There's still no word on exactly when the Sunset Advisory Commission will hold its public hearing on the State Bar of Texas. Sometime in mid-September is the best guess.

Several persons from around the state have called the commission seeking details on the hearing. Apparently some persons will use the hearing to air both general and specific complaints against lawyers.

The State Bar Lawyer Advertising Committee met last week to discuss how lawyers should advertise themselves on radio and television.

The bar fought any such advertising for years but now is admitting the inevitable.

Perhaps some day we'll see a TV ad about a guy having trouble attracting the attention of a certain young lady.

"Maybe new boots or a new rain hat will do it," he will say.

"Wise up, Joe," a friend will reply with a smile. "A successful lawsuit with a big judgment is what will make Sally notice you."

The press corps moved into newly remodeled offices in the State Capitol this week and for the first time began paying rent.

Remodeling provides space for the growing number of newspapers and electronic media assigning reporters to cover state government. The rent comes from an effort by the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau and others to pay their own way in the Capitol.

Harte-Hanks will have an interview room in the Capitol but will keep main offices in a private building.

Carpeting in the Capitol facilities appears designed to disguise coffee stains and cigarette ashes. Someone obviously has studied reporters' habits.



ELIZABETH LIPSCOMBE

BSHS graduate in med school

Elizabeth Lipscombe has been accepted into the 1978 class of the Medical School of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Miss Lipscombe received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from H. Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans. She did post graduate work in biomedical sciences at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscomb, 2404 Allendale.

Caused by trade deficit

Dollar down in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Word of the huge U.S. trade deficit in July drove the dollar down nearly six yen at the start of trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange today. It recovered less than a yen to close at 189.725, 2.4 percent lower than Tuesday's closing rate.

The drop, the biggest since the 1973 revaluation of the yen, came after similar action on the European and New York markets following the announcement that the American trade deficit in July was \$2.99 billion, nearly double the June amount.

The dollar fell 1.4 percent against the West German mark in Europe Tuesday, 2.4 percent against the Swiss franc and 1 percent against the French franc, continued its steep fall in later New York trading.

About \$1.17 billion of the U.S. deficit came in trade with Japan, compared to \$1-billion deficits in both May and June. The total U.S. deficit with Japan so far this year is \$7.49 billion, compared to \$8.1 billion for all of 1977.

Trading in Tokyo ended Tuesday before the Washington announcement, and the dollar closed on the

Japanese foreign exchange market at 194.30 yen, 10 yen above its record low. Trading opened today at 188.50, and dealers said importers began buying, which pushed the U.S. currency at one point back above 190. Then there was another slippage, and this continued to 189.35 in trading with other Asian markets after the Tokyo market closed.

"The trade deficit wiped out all the gains from

American efforts to defend the dollar earlier," one trader in Tokyo said. "It will probably continue to slip back down tomorrow."

The dollar had fallen steadily this year from 238 yen on Jan. 4 to a low of 184.3 yen on Aug. 2, a drop of more than 22 percent, largely because of the continuing Japanese trade surpluses, U.S. deficits and American inflation.

After the Aug. 2 low, the

rate started back up again in reaction to the Carter administration's efforts to support it and rose a bit almost every day until the trade announcement.

Americans in Tokyo have seen their dollars drop from 292 yen in January 1977 to the present 185 or so yen they get at hotels and banks. A single room in an average Tokyo hotel now costs more than \$50 a day.

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MOON SETS OVER THE PEAK — A nearly full moon sets over the summit of 14,110 foot Pikes Peak at about 9 a.m. (MDT) recently. Buildings to the left of the moon are the summit house and cog railway station. Photo was taken with a 500mm reflex lens with a red filter.

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Choose from an assortment of styles and colors to size 14.

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Regular \$2.75 — 3 pr. — **6.00**

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Fall fruit prices will be higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers probably will be paying more for their orange juice, canned peaches, grapes and pears next month, but apple lovers may pay less for their favorite fruit, the Agriculture Department says.

Most canned, frozen, dried and fresh fruit will cost more this fall because crops generally are smaller and some fruits have yet to recover from severe weather.

But apples, priced high all year, should be cheaper thanks to an 11 percent increase in the national crop, department economist Jules Powell said on Tuesday.

He said it is difficult to predict the exact rise in fruit prices this fall, but 12-month government figures show that inflation for fruit has been steeper than for all food and beverages.

The unadjusted Consumer Price Index registered a 16.2 percent rise in fruits and vegetables from July 1977 through July 1978, compared to 10.3 percent for all food and beverages.

"In the fall, fruit prices usually are low. They're higher in the spring, and then dip in June and July," Powell said. "This year there haven't been any dips."

"Fruits and vegetables have done a lot to increase total food prices this year," he added, noting that fruit comprises about a quarter of the average family's diet.

Prices for processed fruits — dried, canned and frozen — should increase because farmers received higher prices this year while processing and marketing costs have also risen, the department said.

Powell said frozen orange juice prices might rise slightly because a small crop this year followed the crop-damaging freeze of January 1977.

Peaches for canning this year were more scarce than in any recent year and the crop is still trying to recover from the California drought of the summer of 1977, Powell said.

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Smith makes Redskin cut

Big Spring's John Thomas Smith, a North Texas State defensive back who walked on at the Washington Redskins training camp earlier this year, is the most recent local boy to break the pro ranks.

He has survived the final cut, and will play with the Redskins this year.

Smith has apparently made a hit with the special teams as a kick-return man, and will undoubtedly see some action under another West Texas product — new Redskins coach Jack Pardee.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

816 SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 30, 1978

SECTION B SECTION B

Oiler cuts firmed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers now have the 45 men they hope will take them to the championship of the National Football League.

Four-time NFL punting champion Jerrel Wilson and 12-year cornerback Zeke Moore were among the final six cut Tuesday by the Oilers, who pared their roster to 43 before adding two players previously placed on waivers.

Those two were Johnny Dirden, a rookie wide receiver from Sam Houston State, and Kurt Knoff, a three-year safety who was waived last week.

Dirden was waived in



(AP WIREPHOTO) CHOMPING AT THE BITS — Muhammad Ali takes a big bite of salad during a break in training Tuesday at his headquarters in Deer Lake, Pa. Ali will meet world champ Leon Spinks in New Orleans in a bid to win back the heavyweight champ title.

Tuesday's cuts along with Wilson, Moore, second-year quarterback Tommy Duniven, veteran tackle Kevin Hunt, and rookie safety Guido Merken.

Cooper named top choice in district battles

Abilene Cooper has been picked to win the nod in the pigskin wars of District 5-4A. In a voting by eight head coaches and five sports-writers, the Cougs out-pointed the Permian Panthers by three to become the favorites.

Coaches did not vote for their own teams, and nine voters picked Cooper first, four Permian first.

1. COOPER 84 pts (9)
2. PERMIAN 81 pts (4)
3. MIDLAND 67 pts
4. ODESSA 52 pts
5. SAN ANGELO 47 pts
6. ABILENE 30 pts
7. MIDLAND 28 pts
8. BIG SPRING 15 pts

Slowpitch meeting at the Sizzler

The second half of Slowpitch Softball gets underway Thursday with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Sizzler Steak House.

Entry fee for each team for the season will be \$100, payable at the meeting. The season gets underway September 5. For further information, call John Weeks at 263-2051.

U.S. Open gets underway

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Open Tennis Championships have started with an entirely new flavor. And at least two top players, Bjorn Borg and Tracy Austin, have yet to acquire a taste for it.

Both won their opening-night matches easily Tuesday, but Borg was troubled by the pacing of the surface, a fast, synthetic covering, and Austin felt the fans were a little standoffish.

"The players are going to have to take more chances," said Borg, who is seeking his first U.S. Open crown. He obviously had some misgivings about the man considered his strongest opponent. "This is Connors' best surface. He's grown up on it."

Borg, the three-time Wimbledon champion, claimed he was more cautious than usual but he had no trouble taking down South African Bob Hewitt 6-

0, 6-2.

Austin, the 15-year-old fifth-seed in the women's draw, downed Trish Bosstrom 6-0, 6-1.

As the men's first round continues today, defending champion Guillermo Vilas was to play Cliff Drysdale, Connors was to battle Tom Gullikson, and Vitas Gerulaitis was to meet Pascale Portes of France, and it was to be John McEnroe vs. Sherwood Stewart, Brian Gottfried vs. Australian Phil Dent and Arthur Ashe vs. Ross Case of Australia.

Borg's and Austin's matches were the christening for the brand new National Tennis Center, the \$10 million effort by the U.S. Tennis Association to give the Open a home suitable to its long-burgeoning popularity. The move also took the Open away from the slow claylike courts of Forest Hills, a change that is likely to benefit Americans.

Set among 15 acres that were the grounds of the 1964 World's Fair, the modern center features a stadium holding a 20,000 center court arena and a 6,500-seat grand stand. The old stadium at the tradition-laden West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills seated only 12,000.

The first-night attendance was 6,186, and Austin noticed a difference in the way they received her.

"I don't think they're rooting for me as hard as they did last year," the blonde prodigy observed. "Then I was the new kid."

But the speed of the surface, apart from surprising her, didn't seem a bother.

Umps called out on strike, maybe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Major league baseball umpires could walk off the field again today if a ruling at an injunction hearing in federal court here allows them to strike.

A temporary restraining order was issued last Friday, forcing the umpires back to work after a one-day walkout. Amateur umpires were used in their place. It was the second umpires' strike in major league baseball history.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, and Chub Feeney, president of the National League, were expected to attend the federal court hearing.

Richie Phillips, a Philadelphia-based lawyer representing the Major League Umpires Association, also was expected to attend. He would not comment Tuesday on the scheduled hearing.

The umpires are seeking improvements in a contract that runs through 1981. They want three one-week vacations during the regular season, job security after three years, cost-of-living increases and increased disability benefits.

Both leagues have refused to negotiate these details, saying they are covered by the contract. But on Friday, Phillips contended the contract was not valid and said the umpires would fight the injunction through the courts.

QBs need more referee protection, says Landry

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterbacks in the National Football League need more protection — not from their offensive lines, but from the game officials — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says.

"The officials should watch the quarterbacks closer than they've been watching them in preseason," Landry said Tuesday.

Five quarterbacks were hurt last weekend in NFL exhibition games.

"The quarterbacks are getting hit too much, and the officials aren't calling it," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "They need to, because the quarterback needs to be protected."

The Cowboys' starting quarterback Roger Staubach has escaped injury in preseason, but Landry seemed worried about keeping him in good health.

"The rules don't need to be changed," Landry said. "The officials just need to call them more strictly. Once you call them stricter, the quarterback will be protected."

Landry announced some roster changes and some changes in the starting lineup of the Super Bowl champions who open their season Monday night when they host Baltimore.

The Cowboys' biggest problem right now is finding a place kicker to replace Efen Herrera, who had contract problems and was traded to Seattle.

Tryout Jay Sherrill, who missed two field goals and an extra point against Pittsburgh, was placed on waivers Monday and was not claimed by any other club. The Cowboys coaches say they will decide this week whether to keep the rookie free agent from North Carolina State or find someone else.

"We're checking three or four other kickers right now," Landry said.

The team also announced it signed rookie offensive guard Tom Randall of Iowa State, who was the team's seventh round draft pick. That brings the roster to 44, with one slot left to fill — the place kicker.

In starting lineup changes, Tony Hill won the starting split end job previously shared by Super Bowl standouts Golden Richards and Butch Johnson.

Andy Frederick will start at right tackle, and Pat Donovan will be at left tackle, where he has played for the four-game preseason. Donovan replaced Ralph Neely, who retired.

This means veteran Rayfield Wright, trying to gain top form after an injury, will be the backup right tackle.

"Tony Hill is one of the most exceptional receivers we've had, especially in his ability to adjust to the ball and go for it," Landry said. "He has great potential." Hill is a second-year man out of Stanford.

He said Richards and Johnson performed as well in preseason as they had ever had but that Hill was so exceptional the decision was pretty clear cut.

"I haven't made a decision on shutting Hill," Landry said, referring to his practice last year of alternating his tight ends to get plays to the huddle.

"If I don't, I'll probably shuttles guards."



(AP WIREPHOTO) KILLING DANCE — As Manuel Orantes of Spain looks on a ball boy prances around the clay court at Longwood Tuesday night trying to kill a moth that was distracting the players. Orantes went on to win the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship by beating Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-3.

Ace for Crockett on Munny 13th,

(Dad's glad!) Randy Crockett, 18, negotiated the 13th hole at Comanche Trail Golf Course in the least possible strokes recently when he sank an ace. From tee to cup, the distance is 175 yards.

Randy, playing with George Murphy and Bob Waters, used a six-iron for his rare feat. It was his first ace.

"He's learning to play just like his father," commented Don "Putt-Putt" Crockett.

Astro reliever shows stamina

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer Ken Forsch is what you might call a long reliever — like nine innings.

A mainstay in the bullpen for most of his eight years in the majors, the Houston Astro right-hander was thrust into the starting rotation a week ago. Tuesday night he started for the second time this season and came away with a nine-hit, complete-game 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, his second straight win.

In other National League games Tuesday, Atlanta nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3, Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 5-0, Philadelphia defeated San Diego 9-5, Los Angeles downed Montreal 4-1 and San Francisco clipped the New York Mets 2-0.

Forsch walked only one and struck out seven in running his record to 8-4. He also knocked in two runs.

Dennis Walling drove in three runs for Houston and Art Howe had three singles before suffering a broken finger when he was struck by a thrown ball in the sixth inning. Howe will be sidelined for about three weeks.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1 A three-run homer by Joe Ferguson backed Tommy John's six-hit pitching as Los Angeles posted the 10th victory in its last 14 games and retained a one-game lead in the NL West.

John became the fourth NL pitcher to win 16 games as he walked four and struck out six in throwing his seventh complete game of the season.

Giants 2, Mets 0 Bob Knepper's four-hit shutout and Jim Dwyer's bat and arm gave San Francisco its win over New York. It was Knepper's fourth shutout of the season.

Dwyer hit his fourth home run of the year in the first inning, then threw out Elliott Maddox at home plate in the sixth inning.

Phillies 9, Padres 5 Jerry Martin homered and tripled, driving in four runs, and Garry Maddox drove in three more to power Philadelphia past San Diego.

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Scorecard

Transactions

National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Vida Blue, pitcher, to a six-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Jo Jo White, guard, to a three-year contract.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Marvin Webster, center, to a five-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Named Bob West assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Ron McCarter, linebacker. Obtained Garth Ten Napel, linebacker, from the Detroit Lions for cash. Claimed Willie Shelby, running back, from the Cincinnati Bengals.
BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Ken Novak, tackle; Dexter Faaster, wide receiver; Larry Watkins, fullback. Signed Tim Bayler, special teams, and Calvin O'Neal, linebacker, to new contracts.
BUFFALO BILLS—Released Tom Dempsey, kicker; John Skorupin, linebacker; Bill Dunstan, tackle. Placed Mike Collier, running back, on the injured reserve list.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Jerry Anderson, safety; Greg Fairchild, guard; Ken Johnson, tackle; John McDaniel, wide receiver; Ray Phillips and Ron Shurmon, linebackers; Willie Shelby, running back. Signed Dick Jauron, safety. Claimed Dave Purefoy, defensive lineman, from New England.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released Glenn Hyde, tackle; waived Steve Senin, wide receiver; Charles Jackson, linebacker. Claimed Maurice Harvey, defensive back, from the Oakland Raiders.
DETROIT LIONS—Cut John Brockington, running back; Craig Herwig, offensive tackle; Melvin Mitchell, center; Dan Gray, defensive end; Ken Callicut, running back; Mike Burns, defensive back. Placed Lem Barney, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Acquired Brad Oates, offensive tackle, from the St. Louis Cardinals.
HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Zeke Moore, cornerback; Jerrel Wilson, punter; Tommy Duniven, quarterback; Kevin Hunt, tackle; Johnny Dirden, wide receiver; Guido Merken, safety. Placed Jim McDaniel, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	41	.423
New York	25	44	.362
Milwaukee	25	56	.312
Detroit	23	58	.297
Cleveland	22	58	.276
Toronto	16	74	.187

WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	20	40	.333
California	10	43	.189
Texas	6	65	.083
Oakland	6	72	.077
Minnesota	5	75	.063
Chicago	5	74	.063
Seattle	4	82	.048

Tuesday's Games

Boston 10, Seattle 5
Toronto 4, Texas 1

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 10, Seattle 5
Chicago 2, Detroit 1
New York 4, California 3, 11 innings
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3

Thursday's Games

Boston 10, Seattle 5
Toronto 4, Texas 1

Friday's Games

Boston 10, Seattle 5
Toronto 4, Texas 1

Texas League

Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	36	26	.581
Arkansas	35	26	.574
Shreveport	31	32	.492
Tulsa	22	40	.355

Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	34	26	.566
Midland	33	27	.550
El Paso	32	28	.531
Amarillo	21	40	.344

Tuesday's Games

El Paso 5, Amarillo 4
Shreveport at Arkansas, p.p.d. rain
Tulsa at Jackson, p.p.d. rain
San Antonio at Midland, p.p.d. rain

Wednesday's Games

El Paso at Amarillo
San Antonio at Midland (2)
Shreveport at Arkansas
Tulsa at Jackson

\$1,280,000 (est)

All American Futurity Culminates Ruidoso Downs 1978 Season.

Labor Day hosts the \$1,280,000 (est) ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY — the World's Richest Horse Race and the grand finale of a spectacular racing season at Ruidoso Downs.

The wrap-up weekend begins with Thursday's \$7,500-added ROADRUNNER STAKES, continuing with Friday's \$10,000-added BRIGAND HANDICAP. Saturday features the \$125,000 (est) RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY. While Sunday's races include the \$17,500-added RUIDOSO MILE, Monday's Labor Day state hosts the highlight of the entire racing season, the \$1,280,000 (est) ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, a swift race featuring outstanding two-year-old Quarter Horses.

Get away for a Labor Day celebration to the cool pines of New Mexico and 1978's final weekend of racing at Ruidoso Downs.

Post Times Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Post Time Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
Early Labor Day Post Time, 11:45 p.m.

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HOME OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST HORSE RACE

RUIDOSO DOWNS

Sports Digest

That's life in Moscow, right?

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The ins and outs of football at the University of Idaho aren't quite the same as on other campuses.

When Vandal players and their opponents take the field at the Kibbie Dome, they go indoors. When they want to take a shower, they have to go outside and walk a quarter-mile to the dressing rooms at Memorial Gym.

New football Coach Jerry Davitch didn't take long to detect the deficiency.

"We're the only team in the country that gets wet at halftime," Davitch said.

The stadium was opened in 1975 and cost \$7.8 million. It was financed by student fees. University officials say they hope to add the dressing room facilities and athletic offices in the future.

Howe now broken up at second

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston second basemen Art Howe suffered a broken finger Tuesday night in the sixth inning of Houston's 6-3 victory over St. Louis.

Team doctors say he will be sidelined for about three weeks.

Howe, who smacked three singles to raise his average to .296, suffered the injury when he was hit by a relay throw from Cardinal shortstop Garry Templeton on an attempted double play. The middle finger of Howe's right hand was broken.

Washington to Detroit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wide receiver Gene Washington, whose nine years of service was the longest of any San Francisco 49er when he was placed on injured waivers this week, says the Detroit Lions have claimed him and he will report to that National Football League team.

"I think they're interested in me for the future," Washington said Tuesday. The 31-year-old veteran must wait for recovery from a n injured Achilles tendon before he is ready to return to action.

Former 49ers' Coach Monte Clark is now the head coach for Detroit.

Washington was a first-round choice of the 49ers in the 1969 NFL draft after starring at Stanford. His best seasons were in 1970 when he caught 53 passes for 1,100 yards and 12 touchdowns and in 1972 when he caught 46 for 918 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was a starter in four Pro Bowls.

Hawaiian eyes Amateur

PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Ka lua Makalena of Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, rallied with a 4-under-par 32 on the back nine to defeat Pat Delaney of Findlay, Ohio, 2 and 1 and lead the charge into the second round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at the Plainfield Country Club.

Wayne Player, son of pro golfer Gary Player, and the youngest participant in the tourney at 16, defeated Flint Lincoln of Longmeadow, Mass., 3 and 2.

The longest match of the day saw Stephen Griggs of Orlando, Fla., beat Ricky Gregg of Knoxville, Tenn., on the 22nd hole.

Woman's long jump stretched

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Vilma Bardauskiene of the Soviet Union broke her own women's world record in the long jump by leaping 23 feet, 3/4 inches on the opening day of the European Track and Field Championships.

Martti Vainio of Finland and Svetlana Ulmasova of the Soviet Union unleashed tremendous final kicks to post upset victories in the men's 10,000 meters and the women's 3,000 meters as the week-long meet began.

Orantes takes U.S. pros

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Manuel Orantes of Spain won the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship for the second year in a row, crushing Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-3 on Longwood's clay courts.

Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Victor Pecci of Paraguay won the doubles championship with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Heinz Gunthard of Switzerland and Van Winitzky of Lauderhill, Fla.

NFC East looks like Cowboyland

DALLAS (AP) — Charlie Waters couldn't believe his eyes.

Here it was just the second preseason tilt for the World Champion Dallas Cowboys and the game plan read like the details for the Normandy invasion.

"I felt sorry for the rookies trying to learn it all, but Coach (Tom) Landry is determined to be ready for the early regular season opener," said Waters. "Anyone not ready gets towed under."

Landry has his sights on a fifth Super Bowl and would dearly love to become the first coach of three Super Bowl champion teams.

It's going to be a dose of the same old Cowboys for opponents in the National Football Conference Eastern Division with every reason to believe it will be even harder to keep pace with master craftsman Landry's troops.

The young but talented Cowboy defense should be even tougher with middle linebacker Bob Breunig, tackle Randy White, and end Ed "Too Tall" Jones coming on strong in the three playoff games. It's only the second year at their positions for Breunig and White.

Dallas plays such toughies as Baltimore, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Miami and New England besides the regular divisional schedule.

Washington and St. Louis have been the annual Cowboy challengers in the competitive NFC East but both have new coaches this year.

Jack Pardee takes over for George Allen as the Redskins coach but the Allen philosophy should linger on. Pardee played linebacker under Allen and emphasizes scrappy defense, specialty teams and running.

The Redskins have a questionable offensive line and the Over-The-Hill-Gang

certainly isn't getting any younger.

The legendary Bud Wilkinson replaces Don Coryell at St. Louis. Wilkinson's problems include replacing elusive running back Terry Metcalf, who went to the Canadian Football League, and All-Pro offensive lineman Conrad Dobler, who was traded to New Orleans.

The Cardinals also need to plug a defense that permits more points than quarterback Jim Hart can offset.

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles were 5-9 last year but there is optimism in both camps.

Giants Coach John McVay put the eighth best defense in the NFL on the field last year, but the offense could generate only an average of 12.9 points per game.

One of the reasons for the offensive shortcomings was the use of three rookie quarterbacks, but either Joe Pisarcik or Jerry Golsteyn should come to the top this season.

Acri, Gonzales take Chicano

Eddie Acri and Viola Gonzales teamed to win first place in the Chicano Partnership Golf Tournament held at the Comanche Trail Golf Course here Sunday, combining for a low-ball score of 66.

It took a playoff to decide second playoff but Johnny and Sam Subia captured the runner-up spot after tying with Ben Garcia and Manuel Correa, each finishing with a 67.

In all, 40 players took part in the competition.

Results: **FIRST** Eddie Acri and Viola Gonzales, 66.

SECOND Johnny Subia and Sam Subia, 67.

THIRD Ben Garcia and Manuel Correa, 67 (lost in playoff to the Subias).

FOURTH Robert Rodriguez and Juan Ramirez, 68.

Birds sweep A's for rare season performance

You could say that the Baltimore Orioles have the Oakland A's number. They've had it all year.

The Orioles have won all 11 games they've played with Oakland this season, but they won't have the A's to kick around any more in 1978. The season series between the clubs is over.

Baltimore, which has won eight straight games, are just the second team to sweep a season series in the American League. The

Orioles did it in 1970 when they beat Kansas City 12 times. It has been done three times in the National League, but not since 1899.

The Orioles got two RBI from Lee May and Ken Singleton and a homer from Rich Dauer. Dauer was involved in a collision with Oakland starting pitcher Mike Norris in the third inning when Norris fielded a bunt and threw it over third baseman Wayne Gross' head. When Norris attempt-

ed to recover the ball, he and Dauer, who was rounding third, smashed together.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees edged California 4-3 in 11 innings, Boston bombed Seattle 10-5, Milwaukee blanked Cleveland 6-0, Detroit beat Minnesota 4-2, Chicago topped Kansas City 9-3 and Toronto was a 4-1 winner over Texas.

Yankees 4, Angels 3 Paul Blair was twice a hero for the Yankees. He

advanced two bases on a sacrifice bunt in the eighth, then scored on Willie Randolph's triple. In the 11th, with the bases loaded, Blair

smashed a 400-foot single to deep center to score Graig Nettles with the winning run.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 5 George Scott smashed his third career grand slam and Dick Drago won in his first starting assignment in more than three years.

Drago, who had made 135

straight relief appearances, made his last start July 11, 1975. His last victory as a starter was on Sept. 26, 1974.

Brewers 6, Indians 0 Milwaukee won its 13th game in the last 17 behind Andy Reppogle's seven-hitter and Don Money's three-run homer.

Tigers 4, Twins 2 Milt Wilcox hurled his 15th complete game this season and his fourth in a row, a seven-hitter that was his

sixth straight victory. Wilcox, 12-8, got help from Rusty Staub's two-run double as Detroit scored all its runs in the fourth inning.

White Sox 9, Royals 3 Mike Proly pitched three-hit ball for seven innings before a Darrell Porter line drive hit his hand and fractured his right thumb.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 1 Balar Moore threw a five-hitter and Otto Velez slugged a two-run homer for Toronto.

AFC West has Bronco, Raider dogfight

DENVER (AP) — You could hear the laughter from coast to coast.

Tom Jackson, the Denver Broncos' ebullient linebacker, predicted on the eve of the 1977 season that his team would win "at least 11 of our 14 games."

But Jackson had the last laugh. No one else came as close to predicting Denver's 12-2 season.

So what does he see in his crystal ball this time around? "If we avoid injuries to our key personnel, we'll be 13-3," he said.

You can bet that over in Oakland, Al Davis & Co. aren't chuckling. Instead, they're gearing up for being better than 13-3 and reclaiming the American Football Conference's West Division title which went to the Broncos for the first time last season.

The 1978 division race shapes up as another close battle between the Broncos and Raiders, with the San Diego Chargers looming as a darkhorse contender.

Most National Football League observers, apparently viewing Denver's Cinderella season as a fluke, have forecast that the Broncos will slip to second and even third place in the division this year. But Jackson doesn't agree.

"We'll be good," said Jackson, one of five Bronco defenders to play in the Pro Bowl. "I have no doubt we'll be somewhere around the playoff picture again. There won't be any big dropoff for us — unless we have some major injuries."

If the Broncos are to stay on top, they'll need more than just an avoidance of injuries. Denver must get the same fierce, ball-hawking style of play from its "Orange Crush" defense, and the same consistent, almost flawless quarterbacking from Craig Morton.

Unlike the Broncos, the Raiders were devastated by injuries in 1977. The Raiders' string of hurts began with linebacker Phil Villaniano in the season opener and ended with wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff in the AFC title game.

"Injuries just killed us," said Davis.

San Diego, better than last year's 7-7 record would indicate, looks for improvement. The Chargers have been working on sharpening their running attack, which finished a disappointing 22nd in the league in 1977. Guard Ed White was acquired from Minnesota and running back Lydell Mitchell from the Colts, which should help.

Expansionist Seattle and rebuilding Kansas City will continue to bring up the rear in the division.

The Seahawks are coming off a 5-9 record — the most victories for any second-year expansion team in the NFL. Southpaw quarterback Jim Zorn was the key to the offense, passing for 1,683 yards and 16 touchdowns despite missing four games.

Marv Levy, the new coach in Kansas City, takes over a young team which had its worst-ever season a year ago, compiling a 2-12 record.

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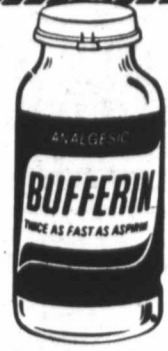
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**Tame
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Reg. Lemon, Balsam, Cond
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**Soft & Dri
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Scented, Unscented,
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Heavy Duty
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Super strong, wobble-free 4-shelf
unit with heavy duty back & side
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5-Shelf Unit

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Reg. Extra Hold, Unscented
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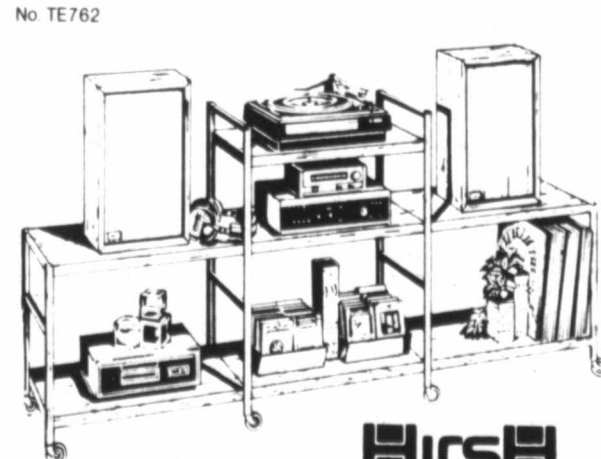
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Space enough to organize all your components in one compact unit.
Components fit comfortably on 16" deep shelves. Plenty of storage space
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straight victory.
ox, 12-8, got help from
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Sox 9, Royals 3
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hit his hand and
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Jays 4, Rangers 1
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nd Otto Velez slugged
un homer for Toronto.

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Chargers have been
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is the key to the
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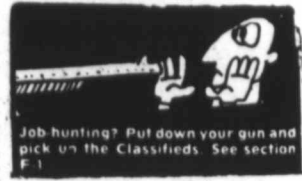
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Ridin' fence

Whatever we make it



with Marj Carpenter

Have just been way down South to the Rio Grande Valley to check on the health and status of my mother, who lives in Mercedes.

I came back to town on the wings of the storm Monday night and got safely inside the house before the rains fell and water charged down Scurry Street like the Mississippi River. Water got up past the curb and all the way into the yard and I began to uneasily recall the 30 inch rains in the Hill Country last month and hope we were not going to be in for the same treatment.

Going through that Hill Country last Friday on the way down through Leakey and Uvalde and back on Monday through Kerrville and Junction, it was surely pretty and green. But I hate to think that we have to have that kind of disastrous flood to green up the hills.

The Rio Grande Valley is very dry, on the other hand, and doesn't really look like the lush green valley that they advertise in the brochures. Ray Don Williams made his first trip down to south Padre recently and was disappointed at how brown it was down that way.

Really, Ray Don, it usually gets a little bit greener. The original landowners who worked so hard to develop the Valley back in the early 1900s planted a lot of palms, citrus orchards, and later in the 40s, somebody planted a lot of bouganvillea for a bouganvillea trail.

I was distressed to see that

except for the beautiful International Gardens in Brownsville, a lot of those bouganvillea and other flowers along the highway have been the victims of drought or lack of care or something. And the palm trees are getting taller and taller and more subject to damage by wind. I wish somebody would plant a new crop behind them.

I'm a firm believer in "Beautiful Texas." I personally have learned to love West Texas better than any area of the state and feel like I'm coming home when I get halfway between Sterling City and Big Spring. I think the little rolling hills, the deep horizons and the beautiful sunsets out here are the most beautiful anywhere.

But I also like to see the pine forests near Nacogdoches, the palm trees in the Valley and the beauty of the hill country as well as the majesty of the Guadalupe Mountains and Big Bend and remember that it's all Texas and all beautiful.

When I got back from the Deep South and looked through the Big Spring Herald, I found that Walt Finley had cast my name around in a sports column about Oklahoma.

Well, to copy your style Walt, "I think it was Walt Finley, Al Capone, Jack the Ripper and John Wilkes Booth who asked me how in the world I came out first in the football poll three years ago.

"I told them that it was because there were always boys from Texas in the Super Bowl. I haven't had time to research it but if there were OU and Oklahoma State boys in the Super Bowl, there must have been boys from Texas. Because both those schools utilize so many players from the Lone Star State."

But enough on sports. We're going to have plenty of football action soon.

I just wanted to comment that as I drove back into town, trying to worry a little less about my Mother and trying to put together my thoughts on the "grandness and majesty of Texas," I was again grateful for Polly Mays, who backed the program to beautify our Big Spring area and put in that hike and bike trail, and for all the local Garden Clubs who work so hard to keep Big Spring clean and beautiful.

I think appearance is important and you think about it a lot as you drive through one and then another Texas town and realize that some are pretty and some are not.

Our state is big. It took me longer to drive to the Valley than it took me to fly to England. But we have to be more than big. It helps to keep our area beautiful and our town is what we make it — out where I ride fence.

More perking than energy

Carter returns to vacated Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter returns from his abbreviated vacation today, he will find most everybody else on theirs.

Washington is in the end-of-summer doldrums.

Carter lopped two days off his holiday at Jackson Hole, Wyo., to come back and do some personal lobbying for compromise legislation that would ultimately lift federal price regulations on newly discovered natural gas.

But the lobbies are empty. The House and Senate are in recess until after Labor Day, and only a handful of legislators is in town.

So Carter will have to do most of his persuading by telephone. He could do the calling from Wyoming, but there is a certain symbolic value to the early return, particularly for a president seeking to show that he has a firm hand on the controls.

Presidents not infrequently fly back to the White House from someplace to take personal command of an effort to deal with one issue or another. The gesture usually is as significant as the geography.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said even with the communications that accompany a president on the road, "it does not substitute for having the president there in the center of activities with his advisers and staff people right there."

Besides, Powell said, if Carter is going to be working day and night on energy and

other congressional issues, he might as well do it at the White House.

There is more perking than energy.

The House will vote early next month on Carter's civil service reorganization bill, and the president already has been lobbying for that one. He has written each of some personal lobbying for compromise legislation that would ultimately lift federal price regulations on newly discovered natural gas.

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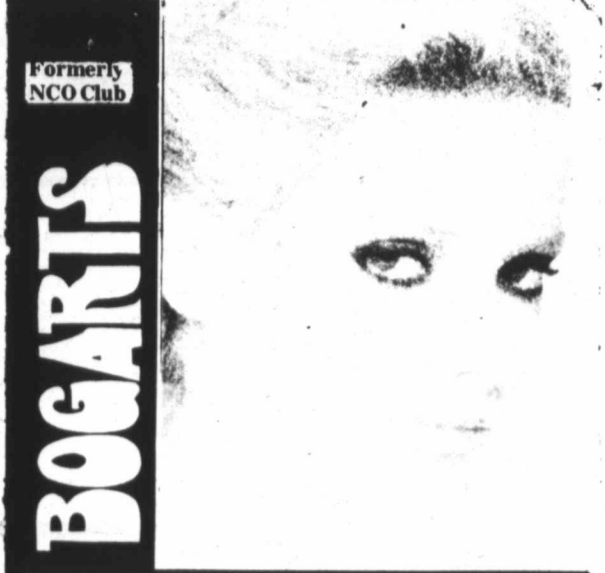
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House made what seemed a concession on nuclear power in an effort to get a key vote on the natural gas measure.

As a result, a formidable Senate coalition is lined up against Carter on the natural gas measure.



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HEAVEN CAN WAIT



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PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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NEIL SIMON'S
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
PG
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

JET DRIVE-IN



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Glamor returning to Wall Street?

NEW YORK (AP) — The leading role taken by the big-name growth stocks in the market's rally this summer has provoked some speculation that glamor might once again be coming into fashion on Wall Street.

If that happens, it would mark a dramatic change. Over the past five years, the once-lite group of glamor stocks has enjoyed about as much vogue as tail fins or the Nehru jacket.

For the most part, the companies themselves — household names like IBM, Xerox, Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola, McDonald's and Avon Products — have continued to compile impressive earnings records.

Anthony Tabell, an analyst at the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, reported that a statistical composite of a dozen of these companies has shown steady earnings growth at a compound annual rate of better than 12 percent since the mid-1960s.

Yet an index of their stock prices calculated by Tabell fell from 117 in 1972 to 44 around the bottom of the 1973-74 year market, and had recovered only to 55 by the end of 1977.

The price-earnings ratio of the stocks in the index — a widely used measure of investors' enthusiasm for a given issue or group of issues — tumbled from 52 at the end of 1972 to 13 five years later.

Tabell noted that this slide was partly the result of general market weakness. The price-earnings ratio of Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index fell during the same time span from 18 to eight.

But he also pointed out that the growth stocks suffered disproportionately because of a shift in the investing pattern of institutions such as pension funds, which once were the glamors' biggest fans.

Working with data collected by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Tabell observed that pension funds in 1972 poured 95 percent of the money they received into stocks.

By 1977, that percentage had fallen to 21 percent. And in the first quarter of 1978, pension funds sold more stock than they bought for the first time on record.

The flow of money into pension funds, in the form of contributions by both corporations and employees, reached a record of \$21 billion in 1977.

Tabell noted that that was equivalent to 2.7 percent of the total market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and 11.59 percent of the value of all stocks traded during the year.

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